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NO 39

B. H. OVERTON DROPS DEAD

Had Just Arisen From Bed When He Fell Forward Upon the Floor

WHOLE VILLAGE MOURNS

Was One of the Most Popular Business Men and Member of Masons, I. O. O. F., M. W. A., R. N. A., O. E. S.

A death which has cast a shadow of gloom over the entire community was that of Burtis H. Overton, one of the most popular young business men of this village. Stricken down as he was, in the vigor of life, it was with the utmost difficulty that the report of his death could be given credence. Apparently in the best of health, he pleasantly chatted with his friends Friday evening, and on Saturday morning when the sad news was circulated, these friends could scarcely believe that this robust young man had been stricken with death. Such, however, was all too true.

Being awakened shortly after six o'clock Saturday morning by Mrs. Overton, who informed him breakfast was waiting him, he appeared in his usual happy frame of mind and robust health and joked with her as he was about to arise. Leaving him about to begin dressing she returned to the kitchen and was busy finishing the breakfast preparations, when about five minutes later she heard a very unusual noise. Instinctively she rushed to her husband, calling to him as she went. No answer came, and when she reached the room, to her horror she found him upon the floor in an unconscious condition.

Never losing her presence of mind she rubbed him and put water upon him, and when no signs of life responded, fearing the worst, she ran for aid. Although neighbors quickly arrived nothing could be accomplished and the physician who soon arrived, with one shake of his head destroyed all hope, his opinion being that death had been instantaneous. He had evidently begun dressing, and after putting on his underwear and one stocking was evidently reaching for the other when he fell.

The coroner was notified, and an inquest was held, the jury returning a verdict that death was due to cerebral hemorrhage, probably caused by the kick of a horse received sometime ago.

The deceased was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Overton and was born November 12, 1882, at the old home at Channel. He was a graduate of the Antioch school and also of the University at Valparaiso, Ind. Later he attended the Illinois University of Pharmacy and upon his graduation from that institution he opened a drug store at Lake Villa, and two years afterward disposing of that he entered the drug business in this village where he has made his home ever since.

On the sixth day of January, 1913, he was united in marriage to Miss Ada Lux and they began housekeeping in the new home which he had already prepared.

He was a member of Sequelt Lodge A. F. & A. M., Lotus Camp M. W. A., Olson Camp, R. N. A., Antioch Lodge, I. O. O. F. and Antioch Chapter O. E. S. The funeral services, which were in charge of the Masons, were held at the home Monday afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. Stixrud, speaking from the same text as was used at the funeral of the mother of the deceased. The same songs which he had selected for the services of his mother were also sung for him, and at the grave Father Lynch delivered a few touching and beautiful remarks. The following remarks taken from the sermon by Mr. Stixrud express in every way the feeling that all bore toward him:

"Sometimes it is very difficult to understand why things are as they are. Believing that God rules the world, why does he rule it as he does? Why for instance should Burtis Overton be taken, a young man with apparently everything to live for, filling an honorable and useful place in the business life of this community, clean of life, chaste

(Continued on page four)

GRADUATING STUDENT DIES AS A RESULT OF OVER STUDY

Miss Falch, aged 16, prominent member of the 1914 graduating class instead of appearing with her class at the graduating exercises next week will be resting in her pretty gown in the Lake Villa cemetery.

She died Sunday after having her graduating gown and all details for commencement finished, and having been assured that she would pass her final examinations.

The fact that, a week ago, she was taken sick with a strange disease which made her body numb all over gave rise to the fear that perhaps the worry, excitement and even the anticipation of having finished her school course, might have brought on the condition which ended in her demise at such an unopportune time.

Miss Falch was well known and popular in the school and she had shown special interest in the graduating exercises; when she had her gown made she was all excitement and happy; when she heard she was to pass she was even more elated. And when she was taken sick, she at once became morose and seemed unable to rally from the ailment which, from the start, she felt, might interfere with her appearing with the graduating class. Little did she think that she would be resting in the little cemetery when her classmates were being graduated.

The death of the young woman cast a pall over the entire village for she was looked upon as a leader in the younger set. The young woman's demise accordingly has put a damper on what usually proves the happiest of all times in the Lake Villa school—commencement time.

LOSES SIGHT AS RESULT OF DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

John Neal, who lives on the old Haines place at Warren was the victim of a very painful accident Saturday as a result of which he probably will lose the sight of both eyes.

Neal was engaged in blowing out stumps from his farm and had just placed a dynamite cartridge under an unusually large stump. The cartridge did not seem to go down as easily as he thought it should and he tried to ram it down with a crow bar. An instant later there was a dull explosion and Neal was hurled backward. Dirt and gravel were hurled into his face with terrific force.

For some little time he lay unconscious from the shock. Finally some one discovered his condition and a physician was summoned. He advised that Neal be taken to the Jane McAillister hospital in Waukegan. An examination showed apparently that the sight of the right eye was gone and that the left eye is badly affected and probably can not be saved.

First reports had it that Mr. Neal had been for more severely injured, some having it that he had been all but blown to pieces. An effort is being made to save the sight of one of his eyes. His face is still full of dirt particles which could not be removed.

DRESS IN MACHINE ALMOST FATAL TO A GRAYSLAKE WOMAN

The accident to Mrs. Andrew Hurtle of Grayslake Monday morning where in she was hurt while driving a team on a pulverizer in the field of the Hurtle farm, was a most unusual one and the woman escaped being ground to death beneath the sharp knife-like blades which are used to cut up plowed ground, seems a miracle.

Mrs. Hurtle like many other farmer women who work about their places, wore a dress while engaged in the work of pulverizing the land. It was her dress which caught in the machinery of the machine as the horses went forward at their steady gait. As she felt herself dragged down to the revolving knives, she called with all her might: "Whoa," but the animals kept on going and that is how she was drawn into the wheels in such a way that her leg was badly cut, the gash going clear to the bone. Here was a case something like the corn shredder accidents, where a garment was almost the means of causing her to lose a limb.

Her experience should teach farmer women the lesson, that if working about machinery, they should forgo modesty and don male attire, for by so doing, they may avoid a fatality or at least a bad accident. The chances are she would not have met with such an accident had she worn a man's suit instead of a dress.

And Echoes answer—When? When, O when, are we to be free from "so dear to the feminine heart?"

PROMOTERS PLANNING NEW ROAD

Propose to Connect North West Side of Chicago with Country Districts

MERCHANTS BACK OF MOVE

Has Been Indorsed by the Northwest Side Commercial Association and the Great Chicago Federation

Merchants of the northwest side in Chicago are campaigning on behalf of plans to build the Chicago & Northern Interurban railway, by which it is proposed to connect that part of Chicago with farming localities immediately to the northwest of the city limits. Petitions are being circulated to be used in urging the city administration to grant the necessary franchise and rights to the railway company.

The proposed route of the main line of the road is from Belmont and Elston avenues along the Chicago river until it reaches a point just north of Norwood Park, then in a northwesterly direction, crossing the Des Plaines river near Des Plaines, then continuing in a more northerly direction to a point just north of Libertyville, thence northwest to Antioch and Fox Lake. One branch will end at Schaumburg and a second branch will end at Shermerville.

The proposed railway has been indorsed by the Northwest Side Commercial association and also the Greater Chicago federation.

The following argument for the proposed road is made in the current monthly bulletin of the association:

"There are many reasons why this road should be built. The promoters who are property owners, farmers and others interested along the right of way, and a few northwest side citizens, have agreed that the fare on this new road, if built, shall be 5 cents within the city limits. They will agree to transfer privileges with existing surface and elevated lines."

"This new transportation line will place the country producer in closer touch with the city consumer."

"We feel that this improvement should be brought about. There are no accommodations for the people of the northwest side to get to the country towns and villages and the possibility which is presented in the proposed new railway are such that every northwesterider should favor the building of the road."

SUDDEN DEATH OF AUG. SIEDSCHLACHT AT WILMOT

Sunday morning at about ten o'clock occurred the sudden although not unexpected death of Mr. August Siedschlacht a well known resident of Wilmot. For many years the Siedschlacht family resided at Channel where they still own a farm, but several years ago wishing to retire from active labor they removed to the village of Wilmot and have lived there every since.

Up to about a week ago Mr. Siedschlacht had been in good health, apparently afflicted with nothing aside from the feebleness of advancing years. But when a few days ago he became ill, although not confined to his bed, a physician was called who informed Mrs. Siedschlacht that her husband was suffering from a weak heart and should be carefully watched. Although in possession of this knowledge it was nevertheless with a severe shock to his wife who was alone with him at the time, that his sudden demise came on Sunday morning.

The deceased was born in Germany and was 75 years and 7 months of age at the time of his death. He is survived by his widow and six children one son, Herman of Kenosha and four daughters, Mrs. Ben Stone of Beloit, Wis., Mrs. Aug. Tabbert of North Dakota, Mrs. G. W. Shearburn of Chicago, Mrs. Holdorff and Mrs. Hazzel, man of Wilmot.

Funeral services will be held Thursday with Rev. Jedele officiating.

ENDS LIFE IN SECOND ATTEMPT

W. O. Williams of Libertyville, While Suffering from Melancholia is Asphyxiated

ONCE TRIED CHLOROFORM

Wife is Attending Aid Meeting While he Successfully Executes His Determination to Die

Suffering from melancholia for many months following a nervous breakdown, W. O. Williams, aged 32, a well known young man of Libertyville was successful in his second attempt at suicide on Tuesday afternoon, June 2, when he ended his life by turning on the gas in the bedroom of his home while his wife was away at a meeting of the Aid Society of her church.

His first attempt at suicide was made in February last when he took chloroform and was saved only after Dr. Taylor had worked 12 hours over him when Mrs. Williams called him in after discovering her husband covered up and unconscious as a result of the fumes of the drug.

His health which overtook Williams last fall brought on a nervous breakdown and that subsequently resulted in a constant and growing fear that his mind was to be affected permanently. He frequently said he would rather die than go insane. This nervous state was believed to have been due to an injury he sustained in the East several years ago in a street car accident when his spine was injured.

Rev. Whipple knew of his nervous state last fall, and accompanied him to Mercy hospital, Chicago, where an X-ray photograph was taken, showing an injury which now is believed to have affected him mentally, although the physicians there said it was not alarming.

It was in February when Williams, who had been unable to resume his position as shipping clerk at the plant of the American Wire Fence company in Libertyville, became despondent and while his wife was away, went to his bedroom, saturated a handkerchief with chloroform and then pulled a quilt over his head. He was unconscious when his wife happened to return home.

Miss Laura Moran Dead

Tuesday evening shortly after six o'clock occurred the death of Miss Laura Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moran of Wilmot, at the age of 25 years. A talented young lady she graduated from the Wilmot high school about four years ago and at once took up her chosen occupation of teaching, this however she was unable to continue on account of failing health. For the past two years she has been a great sufferer, tuberculosis being the cause and ever since early spring her death has been constantly expected.

She was born at Bristol, Wis., and there made herself generally beloved by all, and when later the family moved to Wilmot, her popularity continued especially among her school mates and the young people of the village, and her death has caused a wave of sorrow over the entire community.

The funeral services will be held tomorrow (Friday) morning at 10:00 a. m. at Holy Name catholic church with Father Heller officiating.

Abstract Question.

"Is politics singular or plural?" asked the man who pays attention to grammar. "I don't know," replied Senator Sorghum, "but in my recent personal experience it seems distinctly singular, owing to a conspicuous lack of plurality."

United States Fruits Abroad.

Europe is the principal customer for all exported fruits from this country except oranges, lemons and raisins. Germany takes about one-half of the dried apples and the United Kingdom a like proportion of the green apples exported. Nearly one-half of the apricots went last year to France, Germany and the Netherlands, while the United Kingdom alone took one-third of the total.

EDWIN WILTON PASSES AWAY AT HIS HOME HERE

Friday evening of last week at eight o'clock occurred the death of Mr. Edwin Wilton. He had been in failing health for the past four years, having at that time suffered from a paralytic stroke. He was of a very patient disposition and during all his suffering that trait was uppermost and never did he complain of his lot. Gradually he grew weaker and weaker and when a little over a week ago he suffered a severe stroke which rendered helpless his entire left side, it was evident to all that his time upon earth would not be long. Every attention was given him and his wife and five daughters were present at his bedside when he passed away.

Edwin Wilton was born in Westonzoyland, Somersetshire, England, in the year of 1834. Died at the age of 79 years. When a young man of 21 he came to America and in 1860 he was united in marriage to Miss Eliza S. Heal at Geneva, Kane county, Illinois, after their marriage they came to Lake county, where they purchased a farm at Fox Lake after residing there a few years they moved to Antioch, where they have since made their home.

Mr. Wilton is survived by a widow and eight children, five daughters and three sons: Mrs. Wm. Hunter, Mrs. Jas. Gerred, Mrs. Joseph Keifer, Misses Maryett and Addie Wilton, Clarence E. Charlie C. and Frank H., two sons are deceased George H. and Harvey A. Twenty-nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren also survive. In 1910 Mr. and Mrs. Wilton celebrated their golden wedding.

The funeral services were held at the home, Rev. Hutchinson of Lake Villa officiating and the remains were interred in the East Fox Lake cemetery. The services were attended by a large number of friends, many from out of town being present. The beautiful floral pieces serving as silent tokens of respect in which the departed was held by all who knew him. Whatever may be said for or against the lamented dead, it can be said that he was a man possessed of many warm friends who not only deplore his death, but who sadly condeled with the bereaved. "The News" consigns the departed life to Him who doeth all things well. We gently draw the veil.

MRS. EUGENE STRANG DIES AT HER HOME IN WAUKEGAN

Mrs. Eugene Strang passed away at her home on North County street, at Waukegan, Friday night at 6:10 o'clock following a brief illness. She was 54 years of age. Death is attributed to uraemic poisoning and a stroke of paralysis. Both conditions developed simultaneously last Wednesday morning. From that time on her condition was regarded as extremely critical and few hopes were entertained for her recovery.

Everything possible was done for her but in spite of all her condition appeared to grow worse daily and on Friday it was said she would not be able to live the day out. Either the uraemic poisoning or the stroke would have been very serious in itself but coming in unison it proved too much.

Mrs. Strang's maiden name was Evaretta Hook, she being a daughter of the late Wm. Hook of Warren township. Mrs. Strang had made her home in Waukegan for many years and she leaves many warm friends who are saddened by her unexpected death.

Besides her husband she leaves one son George, who is employed in the Security Savings bank.

The funeral was held Monday morning at ten o'clock at the home, Rev. Waterbury, pastor of the First Congregational church presiding. Thence to Millburn cemetery for interment.

Graduating Exercises a Success

The graduating exercises of the eighth grade and high school pupils held at the Antioch opera house last Friday evening was attended by a large and appreciative audience. The decorations while not extensive were tastefully arranged, the evening was favorable and in fact there was naught to mar the pleasure of the occasion. The exercises were opened with invocation and remarks by Father Lynch followed by a selection by the Glee Club. A regulation program of essays, music, etc., then followed at the close of which Rev. A. O. Stixrud delivered a few remarks.

County superintendent of schools T. Arthur Simpson was to have presented the diplomas, but being unavoidably absent, his place was taken by school trustee Geo. Bartlett.

Strangel! "How did you like the Eskimo girls?" "Found 'em rather cool."

ATTACKED BY VICIOUS HORSE

Henry Perry of Grayslake Was Victim of Unusual Accident Saturday

PIECE BITTEN FROM ARM

Is Given Large Dose of Serum as a Preventative Against Getting Lockjaw—Taken to Hospital

Henry ("Mac") Perry, 37 years old, a well known resident of Grayslake, was attacked and painfully injured by a vicious stallion on Saturday. Had it not been for a boy living in the neighborhood the victim might have been more seriously injured or perhaps killed by the animal. As it was, a large piece of flesh and muscle was bitten from his arm.

For the last few days Mr. Perry had not been feeling well and he may not have been quite as gentle as usual in caring for the stallion. He anticipated no danger, however, for although the animal always had been high spirited, he never had known him to be really vicious.

Suddenly the stallion swung his head around and in so doing knocked Mr. Perry to the ground. Before the latter could escape the horse reached down and took a bite out of its owner's arm. Again he reached forward as if to inflict still further injury. A neighbor's boy happened to be nearby and seeing Perry's danger he ran to the scene and drove back the horse. He then caught hold of the tether and tied the animal where he could do no more damage.

Mr. Perry managed to get into the house and Dr. Palmer was summoned. He found that a large piece of flesh had been bitten out of the victim's arm. Without delay he administered a large dose of anti-tetanic serum to prevent the possibility of lock-jaw developing. He then advised that Perry be taken to the Jane McAillister hospital in Waukegan in order that he might secure the best of care. The trip was made in an automobile.

Mr. Perry's wife was an agonized spectator of the whole affair. It was her cries that brought the neighbor's boy on the run. As soon as possible after the accident the stallion was locked in the barn. There it seemed to go mad suddenly. It charges against the sides of the barn, rears, plunges and snorts like a wild beast. No one dares to go into the barn for fear of being attacked. The only way the animal can be fed is for some one to place a ladder against the barn, climb through a window and toss hay through an opening in the floor. The horse is a valuable creature, said to be worth \$2,500. Otherwise he probably would have been killed before this.

The physician has told Perry that if blood-poison does not develop he probably will not lose his arm, but he will not be able to use it for fully a year.

Perry is an old race track man and driver. He also was an expert polo player up to a few years ago. He has played in many matches in Lake Forest and is also a former rider of jumping horses.

Has Narrow Escape

Mrs. Shehan who was formerly Miss Ruth Van Duzer met with what might have been a very serious accident on Tuesday evening of this week. With her husband she had started from home, when suddenly the cult which they were driving became frightened and began plunging. Mrs. Shehan becoming alarmed stood up, and then suddenly sat down again at the same time thrusting her foot beneath the iron foot rest in the front of the buggy, this threw her to one side and she would no doubt have fallen from the rig had not her arm at the same time become wedged in the braces of the top, this held her securely in the buggy with her head hanging down between the box and the wheels. Fortunately however she escaped with only slight bruises although for a few moments her predicament was quite serious.

WILSON OPTIMISTIC

PRESIDENT DECLARES THAT HE SEES MUCH PROSPERITY IN LAND.

EXPORTS OF U. S. GROWING

Declares That Good Times Would Come With a Jump in Manufactures Only Thought to—Absolve the Tariff.

Washington, June 3.—President Wilson expressed himself freely on business conditions and also with regard to the Clayton anti-trust bill on Monday.

He told his callers he does not believe there is any depression in general business in the United States, but that whatever depression exists radiates from railroad offices and related industries, including the steel business, and that the ordinary buying and selling of the nation has not been affected. The railroad depression has exercised a great influence on the country, and has affected the credit market, he does not doubt. There is a world-wide depression in business, according to reports that come to him, and the United States is not suffering from it nearly so much as other nations, he believes.

The president points to statements from President Farrell of the United States Steel corporation, and Elbert H. Gary that the outlook in the steel industry is excellent. He does not believe that the tariff has had anything to do with existing business conditions, and Secretary of Commerce Redfield recently reported to him that the exports of the country were increasing more rapidly than the imports.

In view of these facts the president is inclined to hold to his recently published statement that the existing depression is "psychological," and that if business men believed that prosperity were coming and acted on this belief, it would come with a jump.

The president also told his callers that the labor organizations of the nation do not gain anything from the Clayton anti-trust bill except assurance that their mere existence is not contrary to the Sherman anti-trust law. He declared that the labor clause of the Clayton bill is inconsistent with the attitude he took in signing the sundry civil bill last year when he stated that nothing in the measure should be construed as limiting the right of the department of justice to prosecute labor organizations that transgressed the law.

LABOR UNION NOT A TRUST

Organizations Legal, But Members Liable for Any Act in Restraint of Trade, House Votes.

Washington, June 3.—Without a dissenting vote the 207 members of the house present wrote late in the day the Clayton anti-trust bill a provision exempting labor and farmer organizations from prosecution under the Sherman law or other trust legislation as conspiracies in restraint of trade, but holding members of such organizations liable for acts which are adjudged in restraint of trade.

The amendment adopted provides: "Nor shall such organization, order, association, or the members thereof, be held or construed to be illegal combinations or conspiracies in restraint of trade under the anti-trust law."

The house rejected a proposed amendment granting similar exemption to farmers' organizations formed for the purpose of communally buying and selling. The amendment was offered by Representative Nelson of Wisconsin.

ABEL QUITS WINTERS' CASE

Detective Says He is Through Unless Special Prosecutor is Named—Accused Are Freed.

Newcastle, Ind., June 3.—Abel, after a lit with Prosecutor Moyers, withdrew from the Winters' case on Monday, declaring he was through unless a special prosecutor was appointed to handle the evidence, which he declared warranted the filing of murder charges direct against Mrs. Winters and Cooper, both of whom, along with Mr. Winters, were arrested and released.

MINISTER TO URUGUAY QUILTS

John R. De Saulles Resigns to Enter the Real Estate Business.

New York, June 3.—John R. De Saulles has resigned as United States minister to Uruguay. He announced on Monday that he had temporarily, at least, abandoned his ambition to shine in the diplomatic service and will try to make as much money as he can in New York real estate.

Iron Workers Got Stay

Chicago, June 3.—All of the 24 defendants in the "dynamite" cases, who are now out on bond, were given until June 25 before they have to begin their prison sentences in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.

Fire Perils Plantations

Syracuse, N. Y., June 3.—A dispatch from Tipper Lake in the Adirondacks says a forest fire is threatening the state forestry plantations in the vicinity of Cross Clearing. The fire has swept over about 300 acres of land.

DISAPPEARED ON CHANNEL FLIGHT



Gustav Hamel, the British aviator whose disappearance during a flight from France to England caused great anxiety. Hamel had planned to attempt a flight across the Atlantic ocean this summer.

THOMAS WINS RACE

DRIVER OF DELAGE AT INDIANAPOLIS AVERAGES 82.47 MILES AN HOUR.

DAWSON IS BADLY INJURED

One of Six Men Hurt in Accident May Not Recover, Physicians Fear—Americans Pushed to Fifth Place—115,000 Persons See Race.

ORDER OF FINISH.

Car and Driver.	Time.	Ave.
Delage, Rene Thomas.	6:03:46.59	82.47
Peugeot, Art. Duray.	6:10:24.29	80.99
Delage, Albert Guyot.	6:14:01.75	80.20
Peugeot, Jules Goux.	6:17:24.25	80.20
Stutz, Barney Oldfield.	6:23:51.54	78.18
Excelsior, Christensen.	6:25:30.52	77.32
Sunbeam, Grant.	6:30:22.70	75.65
Beaver-Bullet, Keene.	6:40:57.84	74.82
Maxwell, Carlson.	7:02:32.60	70.96
Du's'n'g, Rick'cher.	7:03:34.59	70.93

Indianapolis, Ind., June 3.—Rene Thomas, driving a French car against a field of the premier pilots and fastest of five nations' cars, created a new record on Saturday at the Indianapolis speedway to win the International championship. His elapsed time was 6 hours 3 minutes 46 and 59-100 seconds. His average per hour was 82.47 miles. The old record, held by Joe Dawson since 1912, was 78.72 miles an hour.

Arthur Duray, in the French Baby Peugeot, was second, 6 minutes 48 seconds behind Thomas. Albert Guyot, head of the Delage team, was a close third. Jules Goux, the Peugeot favorite and last year's winner, was fourth. Honors of America went to Barney Oldfield of the Stutz team, who finished fifth. Oldfield's average was 78.16 miles an hour.

The race was the bloodiest run since 1911. Joe Dawson lies in a critical condition in the Methodist hospital with a broken collar bone, internal injuries, twisted back and bruise blackened body—a wreck of the man who won the race in 1912 and entered the lists a popular favorite. His injury was the result of "turning turtle" while going 100 miles an hour. Physicians fear he may not recover.

In a room near him is Ray Gilhooley. His face is gashed and torn almost beyond recognition. Gilhooley's fella blew a rear tire, hit the retaining wall and turned over.

In other rooms are the mechanics of both drivers, one Vera Barnes, who rode beside Dawson, with face cut and body bruised, the other Lino Bonani, with contusions on his forehead, lower lip torn, right shoulder bruised and left knee cap wrenched.

These were the most seriously injured. Others hurt were Jean Chasagne, driver of the Sunbeam, and his mechanic, Tom Mitchell, both of whom were out about the race. Mitchell also has internal injuries.

Wilson at Church Dedication.

Washington, June 2.—President Wilson, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Margaret Wilson, on Sunday attended the formal opening of the new office of his Washington church, the Central Presbyterian.

Many See Flyer Killed.

Denver, Colo., June 2.—Harry Corbett, a young parachute jumper, on Sunday fell 2,000 feet to his death at Elitch gardens, while a crowd of several thousand women and children looked on horrified.

WILSON REFUSES AID

BUSINESS MEN ASK PRESIDENT TO STOP AT TRADE BILL.

Refuses Request but Tells Delegation He is in Sympathy With Their Purpose.

Washington, May 30.—President Wilson was requested on Thursday to limit his trust program at the present session of congress to the passage of the trade commission bill by a delegation from the Illinois Manufacturers' association, the Ohio Manufacturers' association and the National Vehicle and Implement Association of Manufacturers.

President Wilson refused the request of his visitors, but said he was in sympathy with their purposes.

The delegation presented a petition stating that thousands of business men were in favor of the establishment of a trade commission with powers to make a survey of the trust problems in the United States. After such survey was made they believed it would be proper for the administration to proceed with further trust legislation. They stated there was a great slump in business at the present time and much unemployment due to the uncertainty of business men over pending legislation.

The delegation stated that their organizations represent over 33,000 factories, 1,800,000 employees and \$782,000,000 of capital.

MILITANT FIRES UPON GUARD

Suffragette Seized as Famous English Race Is Run at Epsom Downs Track.

Epsom, England, May 29.—Ada Rice, supposed to be a militant suffragette, was arrested on the Epsom Downs on Wednesday after she had discharged a pistol loaded with blank cartridges at a policeman. The powder burned through the policeman's trousers and blistered one of his legs. The race was run un molested. It was won by Durlar II, property of H. B. Duryea, an American.

The time of the race was 2:38, a fraction of a second quicker than the average.

Mr. Duryea had great faith in his horse, which was backed for large amounts by the American contingent. The jubilation among the big crowd of transatlantic visitors was distinctly noticeable as the winner was led into the paddock.

King George and Queen Mary traveled in the midst of a numerous body-guard of huge fellows in uniform or in plain clothes.

Fairbanks Dedicates Y. M. C. A. Muncie, Ind., June 1.—Charles W. Fairbanks, former vice-president, was the orator at the dedication of the new Y. M. C. A. building here. The building cost \$250,000.

Four Autoists in Crash.

Lafayette, Ind., June 2.—F. J. Clamplitt and party of three from Chicago narrowly escaped death here when their auto swerved from a bridge and fell 15 feet into a drainage ditch. They were slightly hurt.

Judge Lindsey at Denver.

Denver, Colo., June 2.—More than a thousand persons welcomed Judge Lindsey and his wife back from Washington, where the judge went to lay before Wilson facts of conditions in the coal fields.

Dr. Elliot on Education.
Dr. Elliot says: "The practice of England and America is literally centuries behind the precepts of the best thinkers upon education." Is it not humiliating that an American is forced to make such an admission concerning our most vital American institution?

What can be done? How can this wasteful school system be speedily remedied so that it fills its real function and sends out into the world boys and girls developed according to their individual talents as far as those talents permit? It is a big question, but in my next article I propose to outline a rational, practical system of public education which will serve those ends.—Pictorial Review.

SCALP ITCHED AND BURNED

633 South Scinto St., Circleville, Ohio.—"My little girl's trouble first started on her head in a bunch of little pimples full of yellow-looking matter and they would spread in large places. In a short time they would open. Her scalp was awfully red and inflamed and the burning and itching were so intense that she would scratch and rub till it would leave ugly sores. The sores also appeared on her body, and her clothing irritated them so that I had to put real soft cloth next to her body. She would lie awake at nights and was very worrisome. At times she was tortured with itching and burning."

"I tried different remedies with no benefit for months. I had given up all hope of her ever getting rid of it, then I concluded to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. The second application gave relief. In a short time she was entirely cured." (Signed) Mrs. Alice Kirlin, Nov. 4, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Literary Talk.

"My dear, there's the candlestick on top of the clock. Don't you think that sort of thing is really a little too precious?"

"What on earth do you mean, William Henry?"

"I mean it's ahead of time."

A Man's Drink—
A Woman's Drink—
Everybody's Drink



Vigorously good—and keenly delicious. Thirst-quenching and refreshing.

The national beverage—and yours.

Demand the genuine by full name—Nicknames encourage substitution.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Atlanta, Ga.

Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola.



Natural Consequence. "The wind is rising." "That's because it is from the East."

Let's Have a Porch Party with

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT



It's the ideal offering to guests or family, especially after dinner. It's the hospitality gum—so perfectly packed that it stays perfectly fresh and clean.

It costs almost nothing but people like it better than much more costly things.

It relieves all "over-eaten" feelings—refreshes the mouth—cleanses the teeth beautifully.

Chew it after every meal.

EVERY PACKAGE TIGHTLY SEALED!

Remember—the new seal is airtight and dust-proof! It's the best gum in the best package.

Be SURE it's WRIGLEY'S. Look for the spear.



THE ANTIOCH NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

A. B. JOHNSON, Editor and Prop.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1914.

B. H. OVERTON DROPS DEAD

(Continued from page one.)

and temperate in his habits, with a devoted young wife and a beautiful home which he loved better than any other place in the world, I confess I can not answer the question I have propounded, but may I only suggest that Our Heavenly Father who doeth all things well, may by such untimely deaths want to impress upon us all, that in this world we have no continuing city, that this life is the less important because it is transient, that it does not matter so very much how long we live here as how we live; that in the heavenly home all sorrow shall be quenched and all grief assuaged.

"I need not say much about Burt Overton to you. He was born here, he lived here practically all his life, he died here. You all knew him, and you know him to respect and honor him and may I say to love him. It was not Burt's nature to make enemies, he was too good natured and pleasant for that, so he retained the friendship of even those who might differ from him. I never heard anyone speak ill of him, those who knew him best loved him best. One of Mrs. Overton's family said: 'He made us all love him.' The people of this community had confidence in his ability and fidelity, he rendered able and faithful service as school director as he would have done as our Village Clerk, had he lived. There was one trait in his character which more than any commended him to our esteem and highest respect; Burt loved his mother; she almost worshipped him, she depended on him; trusted him, leaned on him in her old and feeble days, and Burt was never untrue to that trust and that love for a single moment. Youth is not usually the time of greatest thoughtfulness, our own pleasure and our own convenience is so likely to cause us to neglect and forget the old folks a little while we are young, but Burt Overton was not guilty of that sin. He ever considered her comfort and her feelings and everybody in this community knows that he was good to his mother. I need not say that the affection and tender regard which he showed for the woman who was his mother was not wanting for her who was his wife. I can not and will not invade the sacredness of that love and that holy relation by any weak words of mine. I wish only I knew how I might voice the sympathy and love that goes out to her and to all the bereaved family from all our hearts."

"I cannot say and I will not say that he is not dead—he is just away! With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand

He has wandered into an unknown land,

And left us dreaming how very fair

It needs must be since he lingers there.

Think of him still as the same I say,

He is not dead, he is just away.

WEATHER REPORT
FOR THE MONTH
OF MAY

May 1914—Warmest day 91 on the 26. Coldest day 33 above on the 1, 2, 11. Average temperature 60.33. Rainfall 6.76.

May 1913—Warmest day 85 on the 2. Coldest day 23 on the 11. Average temperature 51.94. Rainfall 4.47 inches.

May 1912—Warmest day 89 on the 23. Coldest day 34 below on the 19. Average temperature 58.56. Rainfall 3.66 inch.

May 1911—Warmest day 94 on the 27. Coldest day 28 below on the 2. Average temperature 63.62. Rainfall 3.10 inches.

May 1910—Warmest day 80 on the 19th. Coldest day 28 on the 14. Average temperature 52.33. Total rain fall 4.84 inches.

May 1909—Warmest day 97 on the 5. Coldest day 26 on the 4th. Average temperature 55.91. Total rainfall 1.05 inches.

May 1908—Warmest day 90 on the 25. Coldest day 27 on the 3rd. Average temperature 56.46. Rainfall 5.24 inches.

May 1907—Warmest day 88 on the 13. Coldest day 13 above on the 4. Average temperature 59.50. Total rainfall 5.29 inches.

May 1906—Warmest day 90 on the 17. Coldest day 31 above on the 9. Average temperature 58.76. Total rainfall 2.10 inch.

May 1905—Warmest day 85 on the 4. Coldest day 34 above on the 9. Average temperature 55.89. Total rain-

fall 6.45 inches.

May 1904—Warmest day 87 on the 27. Coldest day 30 above on the 16. Average temperature 56.20. Rainfall 1.90 inches.

May 1903—Warmest day 85 on the 17. Coldest day 33 above on 8. Average temperature 62.04. Rainfall 3.65 inches.

May 1902—Warmest day 85 on the 19. Coldest day 47 above on the 12. Average temperature 53.07. Total rain fall 7.40 inches.

BASE BALL NOTES

The Antioch team will play the Grayslake team at this place next Sunday. Everybody come out and root for the home team.

The Antioch ball team have two more games to their credit and as a result of their continuous victories are now wearing grins of extensive proportions, and some of the boys even say that Lester Osmond is suffering from a swelled head. On Saturday, Memorial day, the game was between Antioch and Pikeville and resulted in a score of 17 to 2 in favor of the home team.

Innings are as follows:

Antioch.....3 1 0 3 6 0 1 3 *—17

Pikeville.....0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2



Good for Three Bags

When Morley or Hughes hits the ball

Sunday's game was between Antioch and Bristol and again the Antioch team won out with a score of 11 to 4.

Antioch.....1 4 2 0 1 1 2 0 *—11

Bristol.....1 0 1 1 0 1 0 0—4

One Result of Bristol's pitcher.



"Beamed."

Osmond in the sixth inning

Fruit.

Mr. Peach, before leaving town on a business trip, instructed his wife's nurse to apprise him of the arrival of the stork. She obliged with the following telegram: "Mrs. Peach has a pair."—Judge.

First Thing in Nature.

The nature of the universe is the nature of things that are. This nature is styled Truth, and it is the first cause of all that is true.—Marcus Aurelius.

Persistent Man.

Friend—"What about the rent of a place like this? I suppose the landlord asks a lot for it?" Hardup—"Yes, rather. He's always asking for it."

Height of Meanness.

Jinks—He settled \$1,000,000 on the count and the cuss won't even play poker with him, so he can get a little back.—New York Globe.

Observation.

Some guys are so stingy they won't buy a drink for themselves when anybody's around for fear the other fellow may get some pleasure watching them drink it.

Not on That Occasion.

Distance not when home in a trance. enchantment—but taking your girl home in a trance. New York Trib.

IDEAS for HOME BUILDERS

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1327 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Small houses for small families are required in greater numbers than any other style of building. It is said that the average family contains five members. This means that a great many families have only from two to four members.

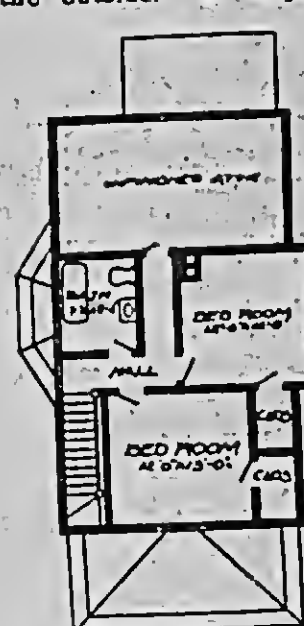
The remark has often been made that no roof is big enough to cover two families; certainly the happiest way to live is in a home of one's own. Judging from the misery in some large houses, there has been no change in human nature in this respect. You may call it selfishness or what you like, but the fact remains that there can only be one mistress in a house. Things must go to her liking, or someone suffers.

The design here illustrated shows a house that costs very little more to build than a one-story cottage. There are only two bedrooms and a bathroom upstairs, besides a big storeroom; while the downstairs is perfectly arranged for comfort and convenience.

The eaves are but little higher than on a cottage house. The room upstairs is secured by means of a roof having four gables, which is an easy roof to build, and one that is understood by every house carpenter. It is right in every respect, even to the placing of the chimney.

There is a great advantage in having the chimney in the center of the house. You never have trouble with a roof leaking around a chimney that is built through the peak, but the amount of expensive profanity wasted on chimneys near the eaves is tremendous. When the water races down the roof, it seems to prefer an outlet around the chimney. It runs down towards the ground easier than

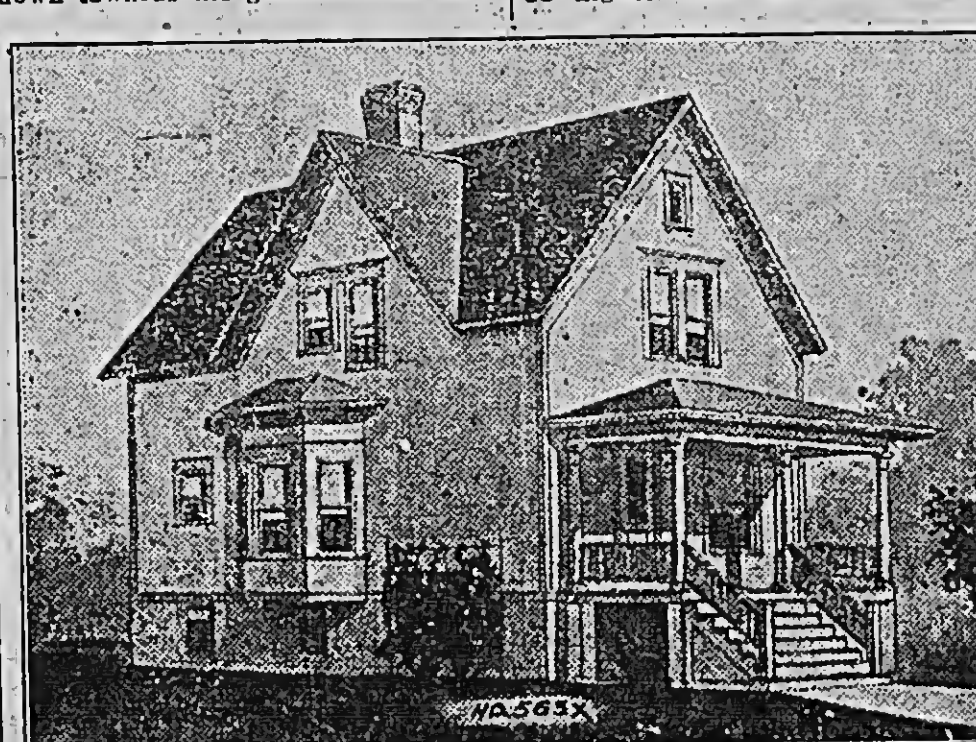
a very cozy sitting room, which may be used separately or in connection with the parlor, as desired. A window seat to fit in the bay, reaching clear across the three windows, looks well, and, if properly made, is very comfortable. Windows seats are used in the winter more than in summer; and they should be built accordingly. There is more or less draft or at least cold air coming in around a window in the winter. For this reason the window seat should be protected by the back, which may extend up three or four inches above the window all without being conspicuous from the outside. It depends, of



Second Floor Plan.

course, a good deal on the window seat itself and the way in which it is made.

As a general thing it is better to have the whole thing movable. A cheap frame is made to fit the window, and this frame is seated with loose cushions. The ends and back are covered with tufted material to match the cushions. This tufting should reach up the back and turn over on the window side and extend down as far as the window stool. The ends of the window seat may be higher than the sides, but not



It does at the eaves; at least a great many men feel that way at times.

Theoretically it is easy to steer the water around the chimney; but theory don't always cover the whole question. Sometimes snow banks up against the chimney, which melts a little bit every day, and at night freezes into an ice bank, and this changes the situation around the chimney considerably. After a while the rains come, sometimes in a hurry; and before the ice bank has time to

necessarily so, as both shape and design must conform to the other furniture in the room to a certain extent. It is more difficult to fit the tufted covering when the eaves are higher than the sides, but it often gives the finished work a much better appearance.

The front of the window seat is covered with material the same as the cushions and back, and it may be put on smooth or plaited. A smooth finish is best because it does not collect dust; often, however, the plaited form looks better.

Sometimes drawers for magazines and books are built in the seat, and these must be considered in the covering. Sometimes the seat is made to lift up. There are as many styles in window seats as in any other articles of furniture; but they are different from the fact that each one is made to fit a certain niche where it is expected to remain.

A window seat is never complete without plenty of pillows. The square down pillows with fancy covers that are seen in every home, are not only comfortable, but highly decorative. Some of these pillows are made too nice to use, which is a great mistake. It is much better to have washable covers that may be easily removed. Of course every woman likes to have something of this kind as neat and elaborate as possible; but as a general thing, pillows should be made to use as well as to look at.

A seat big enough to fit this window should have seven or eight pillows piled up at the ends, and scattered along the side on top of the tufted back. Some seats are made with a wide rail on top of the back, especially to hold pillows. In such cases the tufting should be made in different parts, with a division at each corner and a cord run along to mark the upper corner borders.

This little house may be built, under favorable circumstances, for about \$1,500, without heating apparatus or plumbing.

The Way to Hold Him.
"Where's your engagement ring, Margie?" "I've hid it. As long as George ain't sure he can get the ring back he won't break the engagement."
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Pet Baboons.
Black baboons are tamed and kept as household pets by many of the natives of the Molucca Islands.

Sex Old Cliff Fox.
"A man's as old as he feels; but a woman's as old as the family Bible admits."

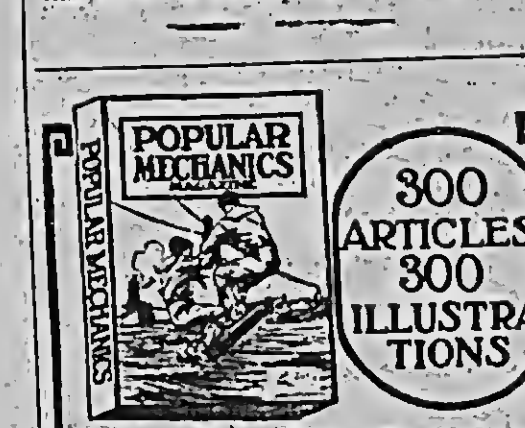
More Child's Play.
"What's all that cheering in the street?" "Don't bother, dear. It's only baby jumping off the roof with a parachute."

Life.
Life is made up not of knowledge only but of love also.—Emerson.

Common Human Frailty.
Every man has a punch in his mind that he couldn't transmit to either hand to save his liver.

He Looked Too Long.
An Italian astronomer has demonstrated that the moon is oval-shaped.

The Beginning.
He has half the deed done who has made a beginning.—Horace.



Popular Mechanics Magazine

"WRITTEN SO YOU CAN UNDERSTAND IT"

A GREAT Continued Story of the World's Progress which you may begin reading at any time, and which will hold your interest forever. You are living in the best year of the most wonderful age, of what is doubtless the greatest world in the universe. A resident of Mars would gladly pay—

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to this magazine in order to keep informed of our progress in Engineering and Mechanics. Are you reading it? Two millions of your neighbors are, and it is the favorite magazine in thousands of the best American homes. It appeals to all classes—old and young—men and women.

The "Shop Notes" Department (20 pages) gives you the do things—how to make useful articles for home and shop, repairs, etc. "Clear Mechanics" (10 pages) tells how to make motor furniture, wireless outfits, loud engines, magic, and all the things a boy loves. \$1.00 PER YEAR, SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS. Write for FREE SAMPLE COPY TODAY.

POPULAR MECHANICS CO.
316 W. Washington St., CHICAGO

Save time, money, labor—ease up on barn-dredgers—make your cows pay bigger profits by modernizing your barn with

Collier's

The National Weekly

First Time in Clubs

Collier's

Until this year Collier's has been sold at \$5.50. Now the price is \$2.50 and we have secured a concession whereby we can offer it at a still further reduction in connection with this publication.

Special Offer to Our Readers

Recognizing the great demand for Collier's at the new price, we have made arrangements to offer it and our own publication each one year for the price of Collier's alone. This is a limited offer and must be taken advantage of promptly.

What You Get in Collier's

Collier's is the one big, independent, fearless weekly of the whole country. Not only is it the good citizen's handbook but it is also a magazine for the whole family. Among the things that a year's subscription gives are:

1000 Editorials
600 News Photos
250 Short Articles
150 Short Stories
100 Illustrated Features
2 Complete Novels

Collier's . . . \$2.50 Both for only

Antioch News \$1.00 \$2.50

Star Barn Equipment

"Pays Back Its Cost"

Star Stalls and Stanchions Built in Units

Keep all animals lined up to gut-ter. Adjustable to any width or depth. Lessens labor. Saves feed. Keeps cows contented—more productive.

The Unit System

Buy one Stall or many—add what you need as needed.

Star Litter Carriers Roller Bearing

Earn cost first year in time and wages saved. By test, the fastest raised and lowered, the easiest operated, and the longest lasting, most trouble-proof litter carrier on the market.

Saving dollars for thousands of users; will save for you!

Come See Them

A few moments looking over these time and money-savers will be time well spent, whether you are in the market now or not. Let us show you. Drop in soon.

For Sale

F. J. Hunt

WE have a good supply of American Wire Fencing on hand. Call and get our prices.

We are agents for the I. H. C. line of machinery, Farm Trucks, etc., also Janesville and Studebaker Buggies.

We carry a good Supply of nails and builders' hardware and can get anything you need for building purposes in three or four days time.

E. L. WALD & CO.

LAKE VILLA, ILL.

LOCAL ITEMS

Local Announcement and the Elgin Butter Market.

ELGIN, ILL., June 1.—The committee declared butter at 26¢.

Gasoline and kerosene stoves at Hunt's.

Frank Hook of Chicago is here for the summer.

Mrs. L. H. Hoffman spent Saturday and Sunday in Chicago.

Mrs. William Van Patten is visiting her mother at Kenosha this week.

The Fourth this year is surely going to be a glorious day for Antioch.

For Sale—Cord wood. Inquire of Eugene Sheehan, Lake Villa, Phone 2012.

Miss Mable Turner of Grayslake visited Antioch friends the latter part of last week.

Mrs. W. B. Higley and Mrs. Wm. Doyle of Waukegan spent Sunday and Monday in Antioch.

All kinds of summer underwear, at Webb's.

Just received car a load of buggies Call and see them, as the prices are right. Frank J. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Spangard are spending this week in Chicago, where the former is receiving medical attention.

Mrs. Chris Anders of Madison, Wis., was among those from a distance who attended the Overton funeral Monday.

Farm implements of all kinds at Hunt's.

For Sale—Two sows and 17 pigs, pigs eight weeks old. Route 1, box 56 B, Antioch, Ill. Phone 2083. Lake Villa and Farmers Line.

For Sale—A new six room cement block house on South Main street. Cement sidewalks, water in house. Inquire at this office.

County Superintendent of Schools Simpson and attorney E. M. Runyard of Waukegan were here Monday to attend the funeral of B. H. Overton.

Any one wishing to secure concessions at the Fourth of July celebration are requested to communicate with Ernest Horton, chairman of the concession committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McNeil who have spent the past couple of years at Tucson, Arizona, returned to Ingleside Monday evening. At present Mrs. McNeil is quite well.

The members of the Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors will observe memorial day next Sunday, June 7, meeting at the hall at 2 p. m. All members are requested to be present.

Milk cans at Hunt's.

There will be a Union Service of the Epworth League with the evening service next Sunday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock. This kind of evening services will be maintained during the hot weather. Short talk by the pastor at each service.

Rev. A. O. Stixrud was called to Litchville, N. D., on Tuesday, to visit his brother, Dr. T. W. Stixrud, to meet an own cousin; also a Dr. Stixrud whom he has never seen. He is in the foreign mission field as a medical missionary. Dr. Stixrud expects to visit Antioch, where he will no doubt speak in the M. E. church.

Tom Sullivan a resident of Channel and an employee at the California ice house met with a very serious accident on Wednesday morning of this week. The victim was injured in a fall, but just how, we are unable to state. His injuries however were of a very serious nature, one hip being badly broken and splintered, the bones even piercing through the flesh. One doctor was called and upon his arrival another was sent for, so serious was the injury. At the present time it is thought that Mr. Sullivan will survive the ordeal although it will probably be many weeks before he will be around again.

Notice

My new spring and summer style book, will show you all the most up-to-date suits, coats, dresses, waists of all kinds, made-to-order or ready-made. In fact everything in ladies' wearing apparel, including white, pale pink and blue silk princess slips. A fine line of all kinds of dress goods by the yard. Will be pleased to have you call and look them over whether you buy or not. Mrs. A. G. Watson.

Public Notice

If you want to buy, sell, rent or trade a farm, a house, a cottage, a vacant lot or lake property of any kind or if you want to sell or buy an auto, mobile, a horse, a cow, or a vehicle of any kind see the live real estate man, Ted Lenore, over Chase Webb's store. Phone 414.

Power.

Most powerful is he who has himself in his own power.—Seneca.

Up-to-date shirts, at Webb's. adv N. E. Proctor spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mrs. McGhee of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. Ches. Smith.

Mrs. Johannott and Miss Marie spent Sunday at Spring Grove.

George Croper and wife of Chicago were over Sunday visitors here.

W. A. Taylor of Waukegan spent the for part of the week at the week.

Hand made milk cans, at Webb's. adv

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Anderson of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday here.

Miss Charity Hillebrand left Sunday for a couple of weeks visit at Spear, Ill.

W. F. Ziegler spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of his mother in Michigan.

Mrs. Marguerite Hockney of Delevan, Wisconsin, was visiting friends here over Sunday.

The Waukegan Rug Co., men will be in Antioch with rugs and call for carpets on Tuesday, June 9.

Hen feed at Hunt's. adv

Warren Chittenden and wife of Clatskanie, Neb., were calling on friends here over Decoration day.

Mrs. C. W. Whitmore and little son of Ottumwa, Iowa, are visiting relatives in and around Antioch.

Robert Kelly of Chicago was visiting his brother, Charles and other friends over Saturday and Sunday.

Gus Smith, the "expert fisherman" arrived at the Chas. Kelly home at Cross-Lake, Tuesday for the summer.

Harvey Watson of Area visited relatives here Saturday and Monday also attended the funeral of B. H. Overton.

Mrs. Fred Hembrook and children of Chetek, Wis., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Thayer at this place.

For Sale—300 bushels of oats. 3 choice cows, 1 springer, do to calf. Must be sold at once. Inquire of Jim Wilton.

See my \$6.98 suits. Chase Webb. adv

Clarence Wilton of Boswick, Neb., is visiting relatives and friends here, being called here by the death of his father, Edwin Wilton.

Beginning next week the Monday evening shows will be resumed at the Crystal theater. A Universal program for Monday evening.

Preaching next Sunday morning by some minister from Chicago, who will take Mr. Stixrud's place while he is away the next two weeks.

Harry Kelly and wife of Joliet were in attendance at the funeral of B. H. Overton Monday. Mr. Kelly returned Monday evening while Mrs. Kelly is spending the remainder of this week here.

Paints and oils of all kind at Hunt's. Dr. Barber, Optician and Optometrist is in Antioch every two weeks at the residence of H. J. Barber. His next date is Thursday, June 11. Office hours from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

The same teachers who have had charge of the Antioch school for the past year have been hired for the ensuing year, with the exception of the principal, that position will be filled by Walter S. Adams.

The Burlington Theatrical Co. will present "The Fortune Hunter" at the Antioch Opera House Tuesday evening June 9. This is a highly recommended Company and a play of which all have heard and will beyond doubt be well worth the admission price of 35 cents. Read bill for cast of characters.

Those from a distance who attended the funeral of Edwin Wilton were: Messrs. and Mesdames Henry Zitt, R. W. Hook of Waukegan; James and Frank Tazwell, Henry Kinion, Wm. Fuller, of Elgin; Mrs. McBean and H. Heal of Kenosha; Mrs. H. P. Avidsen, Chicago; Wm. Heal and C. C. Wilton of Nebraskas.

Announcement

I wish to announce to the Public that I will do whitewashing of houses, barns and outhouses at reasonable prices. Joe Duffy, Phone Wilmot 254. 16 mo.2

We wish to thank every one who assisted us so kindly and dearly in our bereavement and also all who contributed floral tokens.

Mrs. B. H. Overton sisters and relatives.

Thought for Today. Leather lungs don't constitute brains.

Caution.

Caution is the lower story of prudence.—Caryle.

Latest things in straw hats, at Webb's.

For Sale—Pair Indian Runner Ducks, one year old. Inquire at News office. adv

I have a complete line of screen doors and window screens. F. J. Hunt. adv

Mrs. A. Hoyt of Chetek, Wis., who is visiting relatives in Illinois is spending this week in Antioch.

C. A. Beawick and wife of Delevan, Wis., were in attendance at the funeral of B. H. Overton, Monday.

Dr. M. A. Hallett went to Chicago on Tuesday for the purpose of undergoing an operation for appendicitis.

Try my 25 cent drinking coffee. Chase Webb.

Mrs. Mary Rehner and daughter Nellie of Richmond were calling on Mrs. Osmond, and also attended the funeral of Mr. Overton.

Prof. and Mrs. Dean, Wm. Lumb, Ernest Kelly of Chicago, Mrs. John Kelly of Austin, and Mrs. John Daly of Alberta, Canada, visited at the home Wm. Kelly over Decoration day.

Some excitement was caused at the Fleming Arrow show Wednesday evening when a portion of the seats collapsed. Although there was a general mixup fortunately no one was hurt.

Wanted—Girl to help with housework in small cottage during the summer months in Lake Villa. Good wages. Write to M. Meyerhoff, 4500 Emerald avenue, Chicago. adv

Grass seeds of all kinds at Hunt's. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gerred and daughter of Libertyville spent the latter part of last and the fore part of this week in this village being called here by the death of Mrs. Gerred's father, Mr. Wilton.

For Sale—One 6-hole cook stove, 1 hard coal, self feeder; 1 3-piece mahogany parlor set, refrigerator, 1 sanitary couch, 1 pedestal, 2 8x10 Wilton velvet and Brussels rugs. Mrs. Emma Schmidt, care of Setters. 3w adv

See my \$2.25 work shoes. Chase Webb. adv

Cards of Thanks

We wish to express our most heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and assistance during the sickness and death of our husband and father, especially do we thank those who furnished the music and also to the signers and those who contributed the flowers.

Mrs. Edwin Wilton and family

Loss.

Prefer loss before unjust gain; for that brings grief but once; this forever.—Child.

Loyalty of Men.

The unbought loyalty of men is the chief defense of nations.—Burke.

Consoling.

"Do you believe in long engagements?" "Of course. The longer a man is engaged, the less time he has to be married."

Valuable Tungsten.

Two pounds of tungsten will furnish material for filaments for about 50,000 electric bulbs; for each filament is only one twelve-hundredth of an inch in diameter. The current passing through the filament heats it to an incredible degree until it is almost white hot, producing a mellow, clear light of great brilliancy.

Looking for an Opening. An Irishman walked into a hotel and noticed two men fighting at the far end of the room. Leaning over the bar, he earnestly inquired of the bartender: "Is that a private fight or can any one get into it?"—Life.

Sapleigh the Deceitful. Kibby (at the party)—"Mr. Sapleigh has been hugging the wall all the evening. He's not exactly a wall flower, what would you call him?" Marie—"A wall 'nut'."

The Thing He Likes. About the only time the average man feels any real importance is when on an occasional day off he leaves his \$20-a-month flat and permits a solicitous and gentlemanly real estate agent to drive him 50 miles around the country in an automobile to show him 18 or 20 \$10,000 houses, none of which he has the slightest intention of buying.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Bad Outlook. First Factory Owner—"This Race suicide business looks bad for the country." Second Factory Owner—"Yes, the factory of the next generation will face a severe child-labor famine."—Puck.

None Perfect. The other day an amusing thing happened at the boarding house where I eat. One of the female boarders, who has an awful appetite, took two pieces of cake at once when the dish was passed to her. Then she flashed her most winning smile on the waiter and said: "I suppose I am a perfect pig!" He did not laugh. But he came back at her with the quiet answer: "None of us is perfect."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Spec. Mania. "I am not finally," said the Watchful Walter, "but I can't think of any business that is so urgent that a man has to blow his soup in order to save time."

First Thing in Nature.

Every investigation which is guided by principles of nature fixes its ultimate aim entirely on gratifying the stomach.—Athenaeus.

Theirs to Mold Lives.

Mothers and maidens, heliove me, the whole coarse and character of your lovers' lives is in your hands; what you would have them be they shall be, if you not only desire to have them so, but deserve to have them so; for they are but mirrors in which you will see yourselves imaged. If you are frivolous, they will be so also; if you have no understanding of the scope of their duty, they also will forget it; they will listen—they can listen—to no other interpretation of it than that uttered from your lips.—Ruskin.

Highest Form of Life.

In reply to a Spring Hill teacher's question, "What is the highest form of animal life?" one of the boys suggested, "the giraffe."—Kansas City Star.

Hint From Hubby.

Mrs. Blowitt (with newspaper)—"John, what does 'wanderlust' mean?" Her husband—"It's an ailment my dollars are afflicted with."

Daily Thought.

Prejudices are most difficult to eradicate from the heart whose soil has never been loosened or fertilized by education. They grow there firm as weeds among stones. — Charlotte Bronte.

In the Day.

Never morning wore to evening but some heart did break.—Tennyson.

He Could Illustrate.

"Johnny," said the pretty teacher, "what's a klas?" "I can't exactly put it in words," returned the boy, "but if yer really wanten know, I can show yer."

Sale On Oxfords

As the summer season is here oxfords will be worn by nearly every one and as we have large supply on hand and more coming.

Saturday, June 6

Will make a special sale on all oxfords and low shoes. Prices that will suit all, come and see as seeing is believing.

Ladies' Oxfords in patent, tan and gunmetal \$1.00 up to \$3.00

Men's Oxfords in tan and gunmetal \$2.00 up to \$4.00

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Womanly Prudence.

Women don't risk much as a rule, but the limit in caution was reached the other day when a lady on a bus in Whitehall, Inquired the fare to Baywater. She was told it was three-pence-halfpenny. "Only take two-pence," she said to the conductor, as she handed him a shilling; "you may break down." The late Phil May would have given a guinea to see the expression on that conductor's face.—Tit-Bits.

Unkind Words.

Unkind words do as much harm as unkind deeds. Many a heart has been stilled to death by a few little words. There is a charity which consists in withholding words, in keeping back harsh judgments, in abstaining from speech, if to speak is to condemn. Such charity hears the tale of slander, but does not repeat it; listens in silence, but forbears comment, then locks the unpleasant secret within the very depths of the heart.

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CARE OF SURVIVORS

Pitiful Sight at Quebec When Rescued From Empress Reach City.

MANY ARE BADLY INJURED

All Are Thinly Clothed and Had Suffered From Plunge into icy Waters of the St. Lawrence— Few Women Saved.

Quebec, May 30.—A full complement of ambulances supplied by Quebec, by the town of Lévis on the opposite side of the river, and the army medical service corps was waiting at Lévis when the special survivors of the Empress of Ireland train from Rimouski arrived and the survivors of the Empress of Ireland were immediately disembarked and transferred to the ferry steamer, which had been waiting at the special wharf to facilitate the transfer to Quebec.

It was a pitiful sight when the ferry steamer Polar docked on the Quebec side at 8:30 o'clock Friday night and the 398 men and women survivors trooped falteringly down the gangway.

Victims Show Exhaustion.—The faces of all plainly registered the frightful experience they had gone through. Few of them possessed a complete outfit of clothes, the majority wearing only shirts, trousers and boots.

Heads were bared as the injured were brought ashore, supported by friends and officials of the company.

The second and third class passengers and the crew were immediately made comfortable on the Allan liner Alsatian, which was lying in an adjoining berth at the breakwater. The first class and injured passengers were transferred in automobiles and other vehicles to the Canadian Frontenac.

A staff of doctors and nurses took charge of the injured.

Twenty Women Are Saved.—Among the 25 survivors of the first cabin there were eight women and one child and, strangely, among the 29 rescued from the second cabin there were also eight women and one child. Of the 101 persons saved from the steerage four were women.

Among the 50 passengers left in Rimouski were a number who were so ill or so badly injured that they had to be taken to the hospital.

Special praise was given the heroic work of Dr. James F. Grant of Victoria, B. C., ship's surgeon on the Empress. To his coolness was credited the saving of a large number of persons taken out of the water who probably would have perished had they not received prompt medical attention.

FAMOUS PEOPLE DROWNED

Ill-Fated Liner Carried Men of World-Wide Reputation to Ocean Graves.

New York, May 30.—Laurence B. B. Irving, who, with his wife, was among the passengers on the Empress of Ireland, was widely known as an actor, author and manager. He received his education at Marlborough college, College Rollin, Paris, and spent three years in Russia studying for foreign office. His plays are well known. In 1903 and 1909 he presented sketches of his own authorship in England and America. He was a son of the late Sir Henry Irving.

Sir Henry Seton-Karr, one of the passengers on the Empress of Ireland, was created a knight in 1902, companion of St. Michael and St. George in the same year and was deputy lieutenant in Roxburghshire. He was born in India on February 5, 1853, and was educated at Harrow and Oxford, taking class honors on law in 1876, and becoming a barrister in 1879. He traveled widely in this country and was an expert in shooting big game here and in British Columbia and Norway. He was interested in state colonization and was a member of parliament from 1885 to 1896. He published books, among them "The Call to Arms," "My Sporting Holidays" and various sporting articles and reviews. He was captain of the Royal Wimbledon Golf club in 1895 and 1896, and had a fine collection of American and Norwegian sporting trophies. His address was Kipling, St. Dunstons, N. B., and 47 Chester square, London, Eng. He was a member of the Carlton club, London, and New club, Edinburgh.

On Way to Marry.—Halifax, N. S., May 30.—Dr. M. A. Lindsay, one of the passengers on the Empress of Ireland, was pathologist at the Victoria general hospital. He was going to the old country to marry. His engagement to Miss Kathleen, second daughter of Richard Webb of Birlawood, Warwickshire, England, was announced yesterday, and the marriage was to have taken place the middle of next month.

Doctor Lindsay spent his first two years in the study of medicine at the

TWENTY-FOUR FROM WINNIPEG, MANITOBA.

Winnipeg, May 29.—Twenty-four residents of this city may have lost their lives in the Empress of Ireland disaster. The list includes the wife and two children of R. R. Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. H. Peterson, Mrs. T. Nuttall and children, and R. A. Cunningham, assistant chemist at Manitoba agricultural college.

Mrs. Harriet Harker, who, with her seven-month-old baby, was on the

FACTS ABOUT LATEST STEAMSHIP HORROR

Of the 433 persons saved from the sinking Empress of Ireland 237 were members of the crew.

Of the 37 first cabin passengers 23 are known to be saved. A few others of the rescued remained in Rimouski, near Father Point.

Among the 153 second cabin passengers, 29 were rescued and taken to Quebec.

Of the 715 steerage passengers 401 were rescued and taken to Quebec. A few third cabin passengers were left at Rimouski.

The proportion of crew rescued caused widespread comment, and contrasts with the heroic record of the Titanic. However, the Empress of Ireland sank in about seventeen minutes and there was little time for "women and children first." Most of them were asleep in their berths. The reports indicate a lack of panic.

The loss of life on the Empress of Ireland has been equaled or exceeded by only four marine disasters in the last century. These were the loss of the Rhone, Wyse and other vessels at St. Thomas in the hurricane of October 29, 1887, when 1,000 persons perished; the burning of the excursion boat, General Slocum, in the East river, New York, on June 15, 1904, with an approximated loss of 1,000 lives; the loss of the Titanic on April 14, 1912, which sank with 1,490 of her company after collision with an iceberg, and the loss of the Kikkamaru off the Japanese coast September 28, 1912, with a loss of 1,000 lives.

Laurence Irving, the well-known English actor, and his wife, Mabel Hackney, are among the missing—given up for dead. Irving is a son of the late Sir Henry Irving.

Halifax Medical college. In 1908 he went to Edinburgh and graduated in 1911. He was also professor of pathology at the Dalhousie Medical college. He was a brilliant student and a great athlete.

Among the passengers was W. Leonard Palmer of the London Financial News, who is well known in Halifax. He came to Canada, landing at Halifax several weeks ago, and was returning home, accompanied by his wife.

Pioneer in Indiana.

Terro Haute, Ind., May 30.—George C. Richards, who, with Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Charles Gray and the latter's six-year-old daughter, was on the Empress of Ireland, going to visit his old home at Sheffield, England. He was a pioneer coal operator of Indiana. Mr. Gray is a nephew of Mrs. Richards.

Leading Denver Woman.—Denver, Colo., May 30.—Mrs. F. H. Dunlevy, a passenger on the ill-fated Empress of Ireland, is prominent in Denver society. Her husband, to whom she was married seven years ago, is a well-known realty dealer. Mrs. Dunlevy left Denver, April 15, and has since visited sisters, brothers and cousins in Boston, New York, Montreal and Quebec. She was highly accomplished and finished her education in Paris.

Summer Placed Abroad.—Rochester, Minn., May 30.—Herman Kruse, former secretary of the Rochester Commercial club, and his daughter, Miss Freda Kruse, a trained nurse, were among the passengers aboard the Empress of Ireland. With Selmholt Boch and Miss Edith Boch, the Kruses left Rochester only a few days ago to spend the summer in Europe. Boch is a retired farmer.

Quit Ranch for Home.—Santa Barbara, Cal., May 30.—Alexander Bonthron and George Johnston, who were passengers on the Empress of Ireland, left Santa Barbara last Friday for their home at Faulkland, Fifeshire, Scotland. They had spent the last year on a ranch near Santa Barbara. Bonthron was twenty years old, Johnston twenty-two. Milwaukeeans Aboard.

Milwaukee, May 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freeman of West Allis were passengers on the Empress of Ireland, on their way to Europe, where Mr. Freeman was to conduct some business for the Allis-Chalmers company. Mr. Freeman was superintendent of the large department of his company during the last 15 years. He was fifty-two years and his wife about fifty.

Many From Detroit.—Detroit, May 30.—More than one hundred from Michigan were aboard the Empress of Ireland. Practically all of those from Detroit, however, were foreign laborers returning to their homes in various parts of Europe. It was stated here today that Charles R. Clark, London manager for a local automobile company, was aboard the vessel when it went down. It is not known here whether he survived.

Girls on Way Home.—Hillsboro, Ill., May 30.—Miss Florence Bowden and Miss Bessie Bowden, who were passengers on the steamer Empress of Ireland, left here last Monday for Quebec to take the steamer. They were bound for their home in Bridgewater, Somerset, England.

Empress, was the wife of John Harker, caretaker of Canadian Pacific railroad bunkhouse.

Joseph J. Lennon, secretary-treasurer of the insurance firm of J. I. Turner & Co., was one of the passengers on the Empress.

Lieut. Kendall of the Royal navy who commanded the Empress of Ireland, has had but few accidents.

TOLD BY SURVIVORS

Vivid Stories of Awful Disaster to Liner Empress of Ireland.

Montreal, Que., June 1.—Exciting and vivid stories of their experiences are told by survivors of the disaster that overtook the liner Empress of Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freeman of Wisconsin at the Chateau Frontenac told of their dash for safety after the Empress was smashed by the collar. Mr. Freeman jumped from his berth, and, seizing a sweater, he threw it around Mrs. Freeman. In the dark they struggled up the companionway and made their way to the port side, where the unmanageable lifeboats were.

The boat keeled, and, determined to die together, they jumped into the water. They were separated, but both could swim. Whirled about the water, they finally were picked up by a boat from the Storstad.

Woman Tells of Rescue.

"Following the sinking of the ship," Mrs. Freeman said, "we were both dragged down. We became separated, but we were fair swimmers and thought we could help ourselves a little bit. When we came up I could not see my husband and he could not see me.

"Just before the collision I had a premonition that something dreadful was going to happen. I lay there thinking of it, and then I heard the whistles going and the men running on deck. That woke my husband up, too. We saw that we were going to be swept off the liner and we locked arms and jumped into the black cold water just before the boat turned.

"When I felt my husband's hands torn from mine I thought we never would see each other again. But we were picked up by boats from the same vessel."

Bellboy Tells Vivid Story.

Charles Spencer, a bellboy on the Empress of Ireland, told of the manner in which Captain Kendall saved him. Still hysterical from the suffering he endured, he cried as he told of his experience.

"When the crash came I ran down to the steerage to wake up the boys there and get them to go to the bulkheads and turn them. They are closed by hand wheels. I did not have much time, because when I reached there the water was two feet deep and I could hardly get through it. I know two of the boys were drowned there. I and another, Samuel Baker, were the only bellboys saved out of the dozen on the vessel.

"After I woke up the boys below I ran up to boat deck where men were trying to put the lifeboats overboard. The Empress had a list to starboard and the top deck was down to the water. It was going very fast. One of the funnels toppled into the water and almost fell on a lifeboat. When the boat made a final lurch I dived into the water because I felt I could get somewhere.

Saved by Captain Kendall.—"When I came up, Capt. Kendall was near me. He caught hold of me and helped me along. Harry Baker was near us and the captain took him, too. He helped us along. We were in the water about 20 minutes, when we were picked up and taken to the coal boat. We were not far away when the port side blew out.

"They took care of us when they put in at Rimouski. They did not have enough clothes for us, so we took bags and cut holes in them for our arms and legs. They gave us all kinds of socks and old slippers and old shoes that could not be matched, but we were glad to get anything to keep us warm.

"The bulkheads were closed forward. After I yelled to the boys to close the bulkheads, I saw Harry Baker and Charley Turnstall, two of my chums, standing by and closing the doors. They were both lost as they never got out deck."

Volturno Hero Among Saved.—J. H. Price, ordinary seaman, who was recently awarded a medal for gallantry for jumping into the water from the Devonian to save a Volturno passenger, told this story:

"We had just put the pilot off in his boat. He had climbed down the starboard gangway into his ladder and I had just got the sea ladder ready for carrying forward for stowage."

"As I reached the break of the deck under the bridge I saw the Storstad bearing down on our starboard bow. I could see its masthead lights there, but neither of its side lights. Its course was somewhat across ours, and I heard a whistling signal to starboard its help. He did the same with our engines and stopped our headway."

"Then I saw the Storstad sheer away and its starboard light showed. But it kept coming on, and it was clear it was going to hit us. It struck up just about the starboard gangway. I should think it went into us by the No. 1 forward stokehold and then ripped aft in the engine room."

"As the crash came I heard an order from the bridge, 'all hands.' I dropped the sea ladder and ran up to the bridge to clear the emergency boat, which swung overboard ready for lowering. That was the only boat I think that really got launched from the Empress of Ireland and there was no one there to get into it."

Hard to Stick to Ship.

The ship was listing away over.

It was swung over more and more, and, with the first officer, I clung to the combing of the Marconi house. There was some boat gear lashed on top there and its lashings got away and carried the first officer overboard.

"Terrible confusion followed. Everything gave way. I saw two or three men carried overboard as great winches broke their lashings and lurched into the sea. People were scrambling up from below and trying to get to the port side to keep away from the water. It was all I could do to hang on to the Marconi house. Finally I saw the ship was going. It was on its beam ends, and made a dive for it. I got it and just then the ship gave a wallow and went under. The spar and I were carried under the water."

"The surface of the water, when I came up, was all covered with people, dead and alive; some struggling and some bobbing in the water. The only light came from the flare of some of the automatic life buoys which got free when the ship sank. They sort of made a creepy light over it all. It was like bugs on a pool."

Price found a collapsible boat floating nearby. He crawled into it and other men followed him. Finally they came across two women swimming. They were pulled aboard, followed by the chief steward. All these persons were taken in by a boat from the Storstad. Price was picked up by the pilot boat Eureka.

Arthur Ferraday, chief steward of the third-class, sat in the little seaman's mission, one arm was bandaged and an injured leg was helpless.

Pulled From Bunk by Mate.

"The crash did not wake me," he said. "One of the mates pulled me from my bunk in the 'glory hole' and told me the ship was sinking. He went up to the deck. While I was crawling out the ship gave a sudden lurch and boxes and trunks fell upon me, tearing my wrist and landing on my back."

"I ran up to the boat deck where the men were trying to get the boats over. A lot of us tried to put over No. 12 boat on the port deck, but could not do it because the vessel had such a list to it. It was to starboard."

"Then we went to No. 11 on the starboard side. We got that off and let it down carefully and it reached the water safely. Then we ran to No. 16 on the port side. The officers were with us helping to get the boat over. While we were at it, the ship took a sudden lurch and threw us down the side of the ship, or rather down the slanting deck. The first officer was caught in the boat gear and carried overboard to his death."

Saw Many Women Drowned.

"We tried another boat on the port side, and as the ship rolled it filled with women. The turning of the ship made it impossible to get the boat away and the women saw another boat near and jumped out to run to the other over the ship's side. They did not reach the other lifeboat, and all of them, I think, were drowned."

"As the vessel rolled over I jumped and swam around for half an hour, when I came across a barrel and held on until I was saved by one of the boats from the Storstad."

"There was no panic. It all happened so quickly that no one had a chance to be frightened. They had no chance to get to the upper decks. Many of the people were killed by the rafta sliding down the deck of the vessel. They were loose on decks and crashed into the people and smashed them against stanchions or swept them overboard."

Lawrence Irving, son of the late Sir Henry Irving and well-known on the English and American stages, lost his life while he was trying to save his wife.

F. E. Abbott of Toronto was the last man to see Irving alive.

"I met him first in the passageway and he asked calmly, 'Is the boat going down?'"

"I said that it looked like it."

"Dearie," Irving then said to his wife, "hurry, there is no time to lose."

"Mrs. Irving then began to cry, and as the actor reached for a life belt the boat suddenly lurched forward and he was thrown against the door of his cabin. His face was bloody and Mrs. Irving became frantic."

"Keep cool," he warned her, but she persisted in holding her arms around him.

"He forced the life belt over her and pushed her out of the door. He then practically carried her upstairs. I said, 'Can I help you?' and Irving said, 'No, yourself first old man, but God bless you all the same!'"

"I left the two-man and wife struggling. I got on deck and dived overboard. I caught hold of a piece of timber and, holding on tight, looked around. Irving was by this time on deck. He was kissing his wife, and as the ship went down they were clasped in each other's arms."

Chief Operator's Story.

Chief Operator Hayes of the Empress told of the sinking of the vessel.

"As soon as I felt the shock of the collision," he said, "I was ordered to sound the danger signal, and the flash of my S. O. S. was immediately picked up by the operator at Father Point and answered. But I could not talk with him for five minutes after the impact my dynamo failed me and 17 minutes after the collision our boat sank."

The noise of the water rushing into his cabin awoke W. Davis of Toronto and his wife. They dived upon deck, but in the rush of passengers became separated. Mr. Davis was saved. He feared his wife sank with the boat.

934 BURIED BENEATH WAVES

Go Down With Steamship Empress of Ireland in the St. Lawrence River.

Rimouski, Que., May 30.—Nine hundred and thirty-four persons lost their lives when the great Canadian Pacific twin screw liner Empress of Ireland was rammed amidships in a thick fog off Father Point in the St. Lawrence and sunk by the Norwegian collier Storstad.

Four hundred and three survivors were picked up from floating wreckage and two lifeboats.

And only 12 of the saved are women.

Gathered piecemeal from survivors the horror of this wreck grows with the telling.

The doomed ones had little time even to pray. They were engulfed by the onrushing waters that swallowed the big ship inside of 19 minutes from the time she was struck.

The wireless operators on the Empress, sticking to their posts to the last, had time only to send a few "S. O. S." calls for help when the rising waters silence their instruments.

That silence told the rescuers miles away more potently than a bugle that doom had overtaken the ship.

Only six hours before this fateful collision the passengers sang as a good night hymn "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," played by the Salvation army band on board.

The members of that band and most of the 165 Salvationists were among the lost.

Survivors Tell of Fog.

It was foggy, according to survivors, when the Empress of Ireland, a steel-hulled, steel-bulkheaded ship of more than 8,000 tons, left Montreal at 4:30 in the afternoon in command of H. O. Kendall of the Royal Naval reserve, one of the most skilled of transatlantic navigators.

Forest fires also obscured the atmosphere and the big ship in charge of a pilot, proceeded slowly on her way to sea. At midnight the pilot aid left near Father Point, shouting a merry "Don Voyage" as he went down their ladder to his waiting boat.

The darkness at this time was intense and the ship under the slowest speed possible with steerageway held her course. Her decks were deserted. The passengers had all sought their berths with no thought of impending death.

Out of the darkness, on the port side, soon after 2:30 in the morning there loomed the little Norwegian collier, not half the size of the Empress, but fated to be her destroyer.

Not until the collier was almost abreast of the big liner was the danger known on either ship. The fog had blotted out the lights as well as the port and starboard lights of both ships.

Quick orders trumpeted on both vessels were heard. But they came all too late.

Strikes Ship Amidships.

The steel-pointed prow of the Storstad struck the liner amidships and then forged aft, ripping and tearing its way through the Empress of Ireland.

Clear to the stern of the Empress of Ireland was this great steel shaving cut from her side, from the top of the hull far below the water line. Into that rent the water poured with force of a Niagara.

The bow of the Storstad smashed its way through berths on that side of the ship, killing passengers sleeping in their berths and grinding bodies to pieces.

Reaching the stern of the big liner, the Storstad staggered off. In the darkness, her bow crumpled by the impact. Her commander was ready a few minutes later, when he found his ship would float, to aid the crippled and sinking Empress, but he was too late to save the majority of those on board.

Carried to Bottom.

The Empress of Ireland reeled afire most on her starboard beam ends from the blow of the collier and passengers were flung from their berths against the walls of their staterooms.

Many were stunned and before they had time to recover were carried to the bottom with the ship.

The vast torrents pouring into the great gash on the port side, aft, filled the corridors and flooded every stateroom about the midship section inside of four minutes.

There was never a chance for the helpless ones in the after cabins and stateroom of the liner. With her port side laid open for half its length from the midship section to the stern, a sieve had more chance to float than the Empress of Ireland, and the trapped passengers in that after section were doomed from the moment the Storstad struck.

Reeling from the blow the ship be-

gan to settle almost immediately as the water rushed into the big rent.

From the forward cabin, however, men and women in night attire straggled along the corridors and up the companion way to the promenade deck—the deck below, the one on which the boats rested.

Swarm to Deck.

Up they swarmed on deck in their night clothing to find the ship heeling away to port and the deck slanting at a degree that made it almost impossible to stand even clinging to railings.

Men and women, shrieking, praying, crying for aid that was fated to arrive too late, fell over one another in that last struggle for life on board the doomed Empress of Ireland.

Frenzied mothers leaped overboard with their babies in their arms. Others knelt on deck and tried to pray in the few moments left to them. Some were flung overboard by the heeling of the sinking ship and some broke their legs or arms in trying to reach the lifeboats.

Above the din of the struggle on the great promenade deck could be heard Captain Kendall shouting commands for the launching of the lifeboats. Several were launched in the 19 minutes that the ship floated.

There was no time to observe the rule "Women first" in this disaster, for those nearest the hatch scrambled to pieces in them.

But even as they were being launched, while the wireless still was calling "S. O. S." there came a terrible explosion that almost rent the ship in twain.

Ship's Bollers Explode.

It was the explosion of the bollards struck by the cold water. A geyser of water shot upward from the midship section, mingled with fragments of wreckage, that showered down upon the passengers still clinging to the rails forward and upon those struggling in the water.

The explosion destroyed the last hope of the ship's floating until succor could arrive, for the shock had smashed the forward steel bulkhead walls that had up to then shut out the torrents invading the after part. The water rushed forward and the Empress of Ireland went swiftly to her doom, carrying down with her hundreds of passengers who stood on her slanting deck, their arms stretched upward and their last cries choked in the engulfing waters.

Intense darkness covered the waters when the Empress of Ireland made that final plunge, but the fog lifted a few minutes later and then came the first faint streaks of dawn.

It lighted waters strowed with wreckage and struggling passengers, who strove to keep afloat.

The crippled Storstad, which had wrought this tragedy of the waters, had lifeboats out picking up as many survivors as possible.

The grim dawn revealed the government steamers Lady Evelyn and Eureka near the scene of the disaster and hastening to aid.

Some of these in the water tried to swim to the Eureka as she neared the point where the Empress had gone down. One woman, wearing only an undervest, swam to the Lady Evelyn, and was helped on board, but died of exhaustion soon afterwards.

The Work of Rescue.

The work of rescue still was going on when the sun arose in a cloudless sky.

Men and women were clinging to spars and bits of broken planks. Many of the survivors were injured. Some had broken legs, others fractured arms, and still others had been injured internally in that last mad rush to get away from the sinking liner.

Women clinging with one hand to little ones, while with the other they tried to keep clutch on pieces of wreckage, were picked up by the lifeboats and carried on board the rescuing vessels.

Captain Kendall, dazed and unable to give any coherent account of the loss of his ship, was found clinging to a broken spar.

The Empress of Ireland was a twin screw steamer of 3,208 tons burden. She was 463 feet long and equipped with modern apparatus not only for wireless work but for submarine signaling. The liner was built in 1906 and three years later set a record on a run from Quebec to Liverpool.

The steamer was one of the most popular vessels in the service of the Canadian Pacific railway and always carried a large number of passengers. She has plied for several years between St. John and Quebec and Liverpool.

Child Saved by Swimmer.

Quebec, May 29.—One of the most pathetic sights was the entry into the Chateau Frontenac of eight-year-old Florence Barber of Cumberland, England, and formerly of London, Ont., who has lost her mother and sister. Less than a year ago her father was killed in London, Ont., and the family was on its way to England.

The little girl was picked up in the river by Robert Grollin of Toronto, who jumped overboard and was swimming when he saw the child floating.

MOTHER AND SISTER LOST.

She was wrapped in a blanket and to that she owes her life, because the blanket floated with her until Grollin grabbed her. She hung her arms around his neck and, choking, he managed to get hold of a piece of wood, upon which he placed the girl.

He swam for some distance and when he saw a small boat some distance away he swam to it, pushing the girl ahead of him. The two were picked up and taken by boat to Rimouski.

U. S. MARINES DEAD

ATTEMPT TO LAND AMERICAN FORCE AT PUERTO ARISTA FATAL.

OTHERS SAVED BY MEXICANS

Peace Agents Bar Rebels and Mediators May End Unless Mediators Rescind Their Action Regarding Carranza Representation.

Mexico City, June 2.—War Minister Juanque reports an attempt on Sunday to land American marines from the cruiser Albany at Puerto Arista, state of Oaxaca.

Owing to a heavy sea the boats were swamped and several marines drowned. Others were rescued by Mexicans and sent in custody to Salina Cruz, where they were released and delivered to the commander of the Albany.

It is understood Mexico has called the mediators at Niagara Falls a proposal which it is thought should be acceptable, and which, if accepted, would settle the entire question at issue.

Washington, June 2.—Constitutionalist authorities promptly quelled an incipient anti-American demonstration by intoxicated persons at Tampico, says a report made by Rear Admiral Badger to the navy department.

A flat-footed refusal to grant the United States government's insistent request for Carranza representation in the Mexican peace conference at Niagara Falls has been given to the American representatives there by the South American mediators.

Unless the mediators rescind their refusal it is believed in Washington the mediation conference will fail of success.

President Wilson and Secretary Bryan received reports of the situation from Justice Lamar and Frederick W. Lehmann, the American delegates at Niagara Falls, but refused to locate the contents.

At the last session of the mediators and the American delegates, it is learned from a high official source, the mediators declared with vigor that delay in the proceedings would not be tolerated. The Americans, however, brought about a postponement of a final decision on the Carranza request until today.

Messrs. Lamar and Lehmann insisted that the mediators comply with the request of Carranza for representation in the remainder of the proceedings. The mediator's flat refusal was returned on the ground that the only effect would be to delay the proceedings and give the Constitutionalist more time in which to operate and, through the possible overthrow of President Huerta, make the mediation farcical.

At the same time the United States was accused of bad faith in insisting on Carranza representation after allowing the proceedings to develop to the point of virtual agreement on a new provisional government for Mexico without such representation.

The American delegates rejoinder was that the internal problem of Mexico should not be solved without the Constitutionalist being represented, now that it was known definitely that General Carranza desired to be represented.

Word reached Washington that the fines assessed at Vera Cruz against the German steamer Ypiranga under Captain Slicksby's interpretation of the Mexican navigation laws amounted to about nine hundred thousand pesos. It was reported the Ypiranga's cargo of munitions of war for Huerta, billed to Vera Cruz, but landed at Puerto Mexico, consisted of not less than 15,000,000 rounds of ammunition, 250 machine guns and other war material.

Niagara Falls, June 2.—Mexican peace negotiations are in a state of suspended animation. The action of Carranza in making what is interpreted as an appeal for Constitutionalist representation in the conference has produced an awkward situation, which will be discussed by the mediators and American delegates.

DENIES "LUDLOW MASSACRE"

"Nobody Killed or Burned" Colorado Judge-Advocate of Colorado District Testifies.

New York, May 30.—Edward J. Houghton, judge-advocate of the military district of Colorado, testifying before the federal commission on industrial relations on Thursday, said that "statements to the effect that women and children were shot in Ludlow are not true."

"There was no such thing as the Ludlow massacre," he continued. "Nobody was killed or burned except a small child, who was shot, it appeared, not by troops of the state, but as a result of his own carelessness."

\$15,000,000 Malt Trust Hit. Trenton, N. J., May 30.—A \$15,000,000 malt trust was knocked out when the supreme court upheld the state in refusing to sanction the merger of the American Malt corporation and American Malt company.

Traction Car Jumps Track. Albany, Ind., May 30.—Three persons were in a serious condition and nearly thirty others suffered from sprains and bruises as a result of a Muncie and Portland traction car jumping the track.

SEEK GIRL IN GRAVE

WINTERS CHILD MAY BE BURIED ON FARM.

Missing Daughter Reported Found at Findlay, O., But Mound Will Be Explored.

Newcastle, Ind., June 2.—Receipt of a telegram here Saturday from Findlay, O., aroused hope that Catherine Winters, who has been missing since March 20, 1913, had been found and throw a shadow of uncertainty over the proceedings against her father and stepmother, who were arrested Saturday in connection with her disappearance.

The telegram was from Judge H. O. Dorsey, who told Prosecuting Attorney Myers that a girl answering Catherine's description was living with a family named Pratt in that city. An investigation of the report will be made today.

Despite these rumors authorities are proceeding in their quest for the body of the missing girl, the daughter of Dr. W. A. Winters. A search for the body will be started in a lonely swamp on a farm four miles west of this city. A year ago the owner of the farm found a shovel lying beside a mound of newly turned earth. He took the shovel to his home and forgot the incident.

The scene was recalled vividly to his mind when he read the story of the search of the home of Doctor Winters for trace of the missing girl. He had been told that many people no longer believed that the girl had been kidnapped, but feared that she had been murdered.

The farmer reported finding the shovel to Robert H. Abel, a private detective, who has been conducting a search for the body of the girl, and plans were arranged by Mr. Abel and Mayor Watkins to search in the swamp. The shovel bore the mark of the Big Four railroad, for which W. R. Cooper, who has been arrested on a charge of conspiracy to commit a felony in connection with Catherine's disappearance, formerly worked as a telegraph operator.

Doctor Winters and his wife, who were released on bonds after they had been charged with conspiring to commit a felony, were taken into custody again Monday, according to a statement of William H. Myers, the prosecuting attorney for Henry county.

NINE PERSONS ARE DROWNED

Three Persons at Different Places Sacrifice Lives That Others Might Live.

Chicago, June 2.—Harry Lund, aged twenty-four, sacrificed his life that his brother, Arthur, six years his junior, might live. His young widow and his widowed mother mourn and in its waking hours a baby coos unconscious of its loss. Frank Rysell, a Lincoln park policeman, saw the canoe overturned in which the Lunds were caught in a squall.

The body of a boy about fourteen years old, which is believed to have been in the water a few weeks, was found floating in the drainage canal at Lemont.

Philadelphia, June 2.—Sacrificing their lives in order that the lives of four companions, two of them girls, might be saved, three young men, none of whom could swim, leaped into the Delaware river from a sinking rowboat and were drowned. The story of their sacrifice was told by the survivors. The dead are John Mouchiech, Raymond Tianey and John Murphy. William McCoy and Morris Finn were drowned by overturning of a boat near Camden, N. J.

Appleton, Wis., June 2.—Albert Diener of Appleton, and Miss Ella Getshof of Shawano, were drowned when the launch in which they were riding struck a hidden rock in the Fox river and was capsized. Nine others were thrown into the water but were rescued by Fred Kispert and Emil Lehman, members of the Klugefisher club, who were in a rowboat.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

Lafayette, Ind., May 28.—The annual national conference of the Duncards of the United States will begin at Frankfort, Ind., today, closing June 3. From ten to fifteen thousand Duncards will be in attendance. New laws are to be made this year.

Point Pleasant, N. J., May 28.—The body of an unidentified man covered with blood was found at the river shore home of Arthur Brisbane, a prominent newspaper man of New York city. A companion, who sought to escape across the river, was arrested. A notebook found in the house contained the name of John R. Hafter, 1749 Rose street, Reading, Pa.

Judge Hornblower Is Worse. Litchfield, Conn., June 2.—Judge William B. Hornblower of the court of appeals of New York, who has been ill for some time at his home, the Gables, is worse, according to the statement of Dr. N. Lloyd Deming, his physician.

Giant Liner on Initial Trip. Liverpool, June 2.—To the accompaniment of cheers of thousands, the new liner Aquitania, the largest British steamer ever built, started on its maiden voyage for New York. Many notable men were on board.

AUTOMOBILES

Would you take an automobile for a year if it didn't cost you anything?

We are offering our rebuilt and second hand cars at such exceptional bargain prices that a purchaser should be able to use one of these cars for a year and then sell it for as much as our price to you today.

Our list includes the following: PREMIER, CHALMERS, CADILLAC, OVERLAND (1914 Model run 600 miles), BUICK, KISSEL, STODARD DAYTON, PEERLESS, RAMBLER, BERLIET and a number of others.

We have these in four and six cylinder Models with two, five and seven passenger bodies and a few Limousines. They have been traded in on our new Premier cars and we must move them at this time.

Let us know about the kind of a car you want, at the price you want to pay and we will let you know just what we can do to fit you out.

The Quality Car Company
Premier Distributors
2329 Michigan Boulevard Chicago

A Century Ago. One hundred years ago Dr. Thomas Farnshaw Middleton was consecrated first bishop of Calcutta. The consecration took place in London, and soon afterward the new bishop sailed for India. In Calcutta, he laid the foundation for the Bishops' college in 1820, and established a consistory court in that city. While zealously engaged in his duties he was attacked with a fever, of which he died in 1822. For more than a century the efforts to spread the Christian faith in India have continued. Numerically the Christian population in the great eastern empire is still insignificant, amounting to only about one per cent of the population, but it is generally admitted to have an influence out of all proportion to its numbers.

In the Shuffle. Magistrate—Officer, this prisoner says you have trumped up a charge against him.

Officer—He must be a joker, your honor; I had to use my club on him as he came within an ace of escaping.

The Sweet Thing. Miss Supperidge—I should just like to see the man I'm promise to love, honor and obey!

Miss Pertly—I'm sure you would, dear.—Brooklyn Life.

The reason a woman is afraid of a mouse is that she knows it can't hurt her.

SUCCEEDS IN CANADA

An interesting and successful American farmer, Lew Palmer, of Staveley, Alta., passed through the city today. Mr. Palmer came from Duluth, Minn., just ten years ago, and brought with him four cows and three horses—and that was his all. He homesteaded in the Staveley district, and today has 480 acres of land, \$3,000 worth of implements, 34 Percheron horses, made \$1,000 out of hogs last year, raised 7,000 bushels of wheat, 6,000 bushels of oats, 12 acres of potatoes, and 18 tons of onions. His farm and stock is worth \$30,000, and he made it all in ten years.—Exchange.—Advertisement.

Watchful Waiting. Old Man—What are you fishing for, sonny? Sonny—Snags. Old Man—What are snags? Sonny—I don't know. I ain't never caught any yet.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch*. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

Dove on Gun of Death Ship. While the Montana was steaming slowly northward through the fog a white dove, the omen of peace, blown apparently from the Virginia shore, alighted on a ten-inch gun on the deck of the cruiser. More than 100 blue-jackets on the Montana, their terms having expired, are glad to be home. A little yellow swallow, blown to sea near Cuba, remained on one of the cruisers all the way to Vera Cruz and is still on the deck of the warship.—New York Correspondence Philadelphia Times.

Trade Secret. "Where do you get the plot for your stories?" "I have never had but one plot," declared the popular author, "and I swiped that from 'Romeo and Juliet.' All you have to do is to change the scenery and the dialect."

A Pro-Established Harmony. "Mr. Brown's started his garden. I saw him planting his seeds this morning."

"That reminds me; it's time I turned the chickens loose."

Of Course. She—Why does a hen cackle when she lays an egg? He—Because the egg can't, I guess.

No one has ever lived who has been fast enough to catch up with tomorrow.

A Big Man. "He seems to feel rather important." "Well, yes. He thinks tobacco stocks ought to slump a bit whenever he swears off smoking."

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES. One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Paste, the Aftershoe powder to be shaken into the shoes. It makes lighter new shoes feel easy. Just the thing for dancing. Refuse substitutes. For FREE trial package, address Allen S. Gilman, LeRoy, N.Y. Adv.

Get the Kernel. Look to the essence of a thing, whether it be a point of doctrine, of practice, or of interpretation.—Marcus Aurelius.

The Ratlo. "The doctor said to get ten cents worth of this." "Ten cents worth of that will cost about half a dollar at the drug store."

Sometimes Faster. Patience—This paper says the heart of a man sitting down beats 71 times a minute. Patrice—I suppose it all depends who he is sitting alongside of.

Bound to Be Heard. "Who is that man who always accompanies you to the ball games?" "He's a Scandinavian. When I want to speak slightly of the umpire I tell his own tongue. Nobody understands him, so nobody can take offense."

Wheel Talk. Wayside Walter and Tired Tommie met for the first time in several months. "Been across the country," Wayside Walter explained. "Travellog Incegs?" asked Tommie. "Nepe," replied Walter, "in the able."—Youngstown Telegram.

For Real Speeding. "Pop," said Inquisitivo Ignatz, "how fast can a horse go?" "Well, replied father, "a mile in two minutes and four seconds is considered good speed. Why do you ask?" "Oh, I was just thinking," replied Ignatz, "what a shame it was that Paul Revere, Tam O'Shanter, and John Gilpin didn't have motorcycles."

Dog Mathers Kittens. "Mike," a rat terrier owned by William Bailey of Georgetown, was discovered yesterday mothering a pair of kittens he had stolen from the home of a neighbor. "Mike" had gone to the house, picked the kittens up by the neck, and carried them to his own home, where he was discovered playing with them and making them comfortable in every way. When the two kittens were returned to their mother "Mike" was inconsolable, and has since refused to eat.—Georgetown (Del.) Dispatch to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Good Cause for Alarm

Deaths from kidney diseases have increased 75% in twenty years. People over the nowadays in autumn were that the constant filtering of poisoned blood weakens the kidneys. Beware of fatal Bright's disease. When backache or urinary ills suggest weak kidneys, use Doan's Kidney Pills, drink water freely and reduce the diet. Avoid coffee, tea and liquor. Doan's Kidney Pills command confidence, for no other remedy is so widely used or so generally successful.

An Illinois Case

"I was in a bad shape with a cold on my kidneys," says C. G. Kitchner, of 26 E. 44th St., Chicago, Ill. "I was all bent over and the doctor's prescription didn't help me a bit. I tried some other remedies with poor results. When I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised, I got a box and they soon made me feel better. Three boxes had me well and the cure has lasted. I am certainly grateful for my cure."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

AVOID SPREADING OF DISEASE

Precautions That Should Be Observed by Those Afflicted With Tuberculosis.

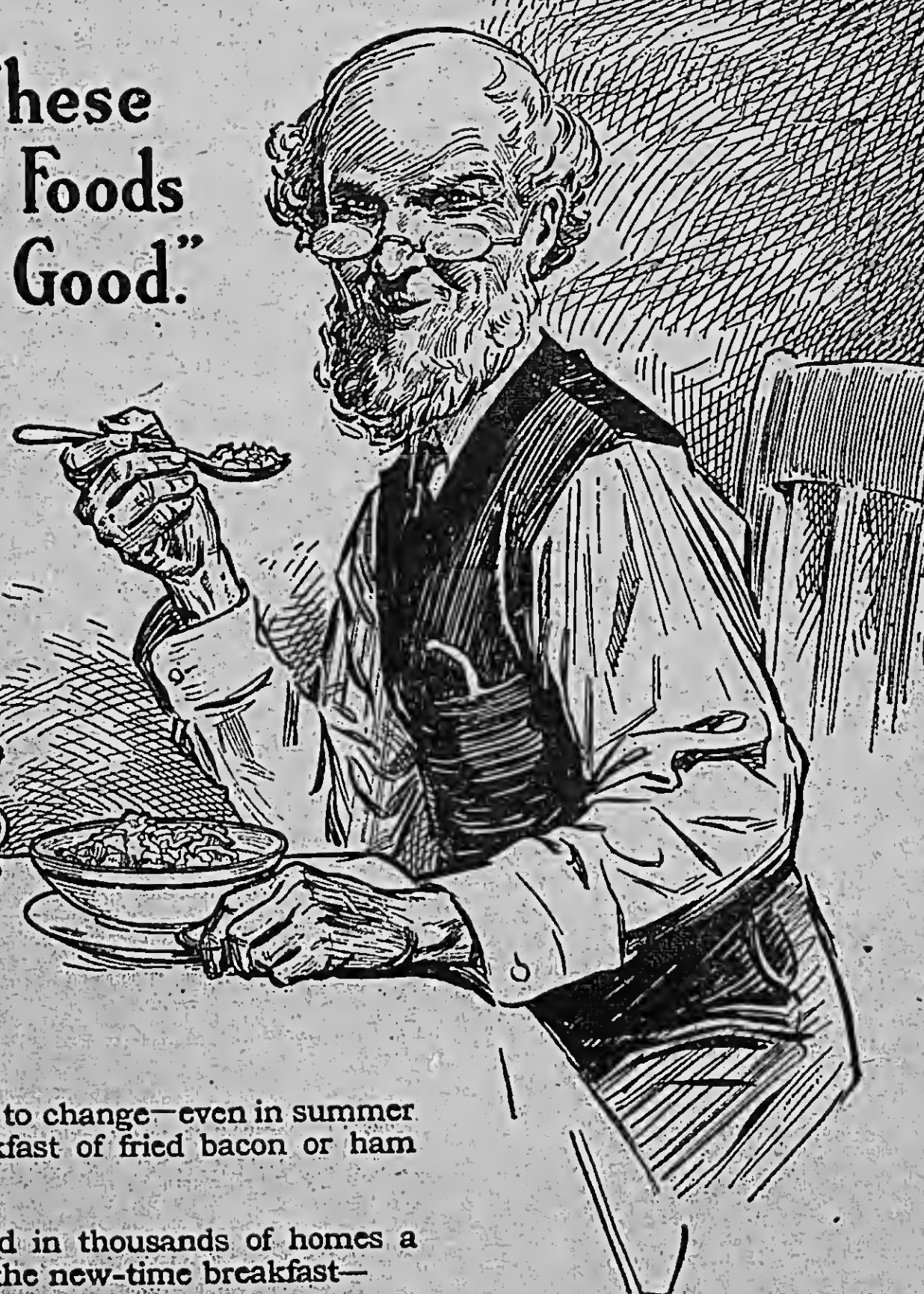
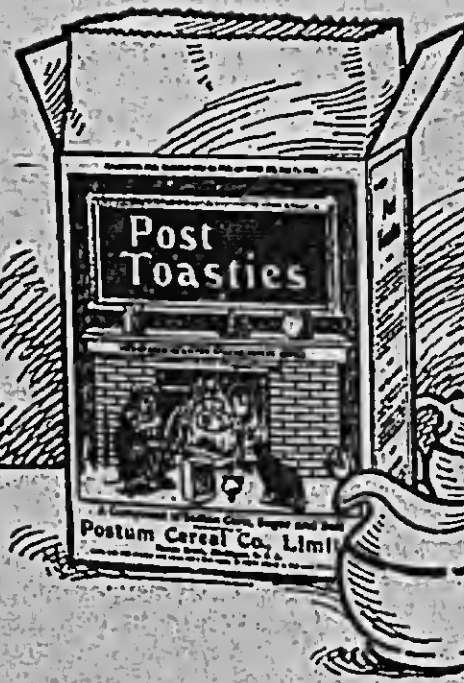
All persons who are intimately associated with cases of active pulmonary tuberculosis cannot be too cautious about the proper disposition of tuberculosis sputum. Such sputum should always be received in cups containing a five per cent solution of lysol or carbolic acid, or in the absence of these, milk of lime. Paper cups, made especially for this purpose, may be used, and subsequently burned. Solid handkerchiefs and cloths should be immersed for one hour in lysol or carbolic acid (five per cent) and then boiled before they are handled. The patient should be provided with a set of dishes for his exclusive use, and these should be kept by themselves and boiled thoroughly after each meal. Remember that tuberculosis is a preventable disease, but that its control can be accomplished only by the strictest observance of sanitary precautions.

Benefit of the Best Light. We should be as generous with a man as we are with a picture, which we always give the benefit of the best possible light.—Ralph W. Emerson.

It's when things get too hot for us that we realize what a cold, cruel world this is.

Some men don't need money in order to spend it.

"Some Of These New Fangled Foods Are Mighty Good."



People are sometimes slow to change—even in summer—from the old-time heavy breakfast of fried bacon or ham and eggs.

But the "world moves," and in thousands of homes a wise change has been made to the new-time breakfast—

Post Toasties

—with cream.

These sweet flavoury flakes of corn, toasted crisp and ready to eat direct from the package, are "mighty good" from every angle. Labor-saving—nourishing—delicious!

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

RURAL NEWS ITEMS

LAKE VILLA

Fred Hamlin spent Sunday with his wife at the Lakeside Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Van Patton and son spent Sunday at J. K. Cribb's.

Mrs. P. W. Gray and son spent the first of the week with relatives.

George Mitchell has purchased a "Reo" run-about. Now look out.

Mrs. Webster of Oak Park spent the first of the week at the Potter home.

George Mitchell entertained his mother and father over Decoration day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Atwell entertained Kenosha friends over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hooper entertained several friends from the city Sunday.

Mrs. Louise Poulton, Miss Villa Larson and Mrs. C. Blue visited at Zion City Saturday.

The Ladies Aid Society meets next Wednesday with Mrs. R. A. Douglas. Bring your thimble.

Orrin Kapple of Payson, Utah arrived last week to spend the summer here and at Grayslake with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Cribb visited Mrs. Fred Hamlin at the Lakeside Hospital Saturday. They found her doing nicely.

The first band concert of the season was given in the park Saturday evening by the Allendale boys. We hope for more.

Grandma Palmer is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Thayer, considering her advanced age, 87, she is quite smart.

Mr. and Mrs. Keltner who have been foreman and housekeeper at the Lehmann farm left Monday for a visit with relatives in Milwaukee before leaving for Cleveland, Ohio, where they will spend some time. They intend to make their future home in Washington, where they formerly lived.

HICKORY

George DeForest of Russell spent Sunday here.

Miss Dora Pedersen spent last week in Waukegan.

Almond Weeb of Waukegan spent Tuesday and Wednesday here.

Agnes Pedersen is spending the week with her sister at Leon Lake.

Lee Savage and family of Antioch visited Sunday at Wilson King's.

Paul Gaylard and family of Maywood and Mrs. Carter of London, England, were the guests of Mrs. Curtis Wells and family Decoration day.

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned having sold his farm which is known as the Henry Rogers farm, 1 1/2 mile west of Lake Villa, and 4 miles south of Antioch will sell at private sale the following goods:

Bay team of mares, gray mare, snarell horse, 90 hens, 4 ducks, gobbler, 3 geese, 6 tons tame hay in barn, 75 bushels, 50 bu. corn, 1 1/2 horse cultivator, 1 horse cultivator, sulky plows, set gravel planks, pair trucks, new wagon box, new disc, set drags, 4 bbl milk tank, heavy milk wagon, light milk wagon, new 60 gal. gaso. tank, new hog rack, top buggy, 3 milk cans, silo filler, 4 horse sweep power, hydraulic cider press complete, lot of belting, set light work harness, set heavy work harness, 2 single harness, set new leather fly nets, cart, new bbl, churn, 25 gal pork jar, lot grain bags, new corn sheller, 600 lb scale, grind stone, lot good lumber, 120 egg incubator, and brooder, desk.

Phones—Farmers line and Lake Villa 2088. Henry Atwell, Prop.

Nothing to Do but Work. Head Constable Mercer, Tiverton, has been appointed an inspector under the "Wart Diseases of Potatoes Order." His other appointments are, borough police chief, fire brigade captain, inspector of food and drugs, petroleum, explosives, meat, weights and measures, shop act, midwife in gooseberries, fabrics (misdescription) act, common lodging houses, sheep dipping order, and cattle diseases, and assistant relieving officer.—Tit-Bits.

Economic Epigram. To speak truthfully, to work faithfully, steadily and conscientiously, to deal fairly, to look upon others' failings compassionately—these give more lasting rewards than political or social prominence, or financial gains through lying, shirking, cheating and defaming.

RUSSELL

The singing institute opened Monday evening.

W. H. Siver of Kenosha called here Decoration day.

George Vase and family Sundayed at the Dixon home.

George Browe of Wadsworth called here Sunday.

There will be a dance at Russell on June 5. You are invited.

Miss Helen Schafer of Milwaukee, is visiting Miss Laura Corris.

"Schultzes colts" will play at home against the Gurnee team Sunday.

G. W. Edwards and wife of Chicago visited relatives here over Sunday.

W. L. Dexter has been called to Chicago by the serious illness of his son.

Frank Gleason and wife are entertaining the James Gleason family of Chicago.

Mrs. Corris, Mrs. John Bonner and son of Milburn have started on a trip through Iowa and Nebraska, visiting their brother Fred Murrie in Nebraska.

SILVER LAKE

Albert Schenning is very low.

Ed May is working in the Dixon store.

Ludwig Johnson is home for an indefinite stay.

Miss Florence Mathews spent Tuesday in Lake Villa.

Clair Dixon and wife spent the past week at Channel.

Miss Florence McDonald of Chicago spent Sunday here.

Miss Florence Koehn of Burlington is in this village this week.

Jim Watts and family are now living in the J. Neiss house.

Dr. Dixon of Evanston and Dr. Blum of Chicago spent Sunday here.

Misses Anna and Katherine Bohm of Chicago were guests at Clair Dixon's last week.

Almost Too Much.

A wealthy Jew on his vacation was fond of horseback riding. He had been hiring a fine horse, and decided to buy it. If he could make arrangements to have it kept on the hotel grounds. He spoke to the manager, who smiled and named a ridiculously high rate. "Excuse me," said the son of Abraham, with a twinkle in his eyes, "but I don't mind if you sting me for my board—I'm a Jew—but the horse ain't a Jew, too, is it?"—San Francisco Argonaut.

Pray on Gipsy Moth.

A dozen or more different species of insects which are known to be the enemies of the gipsy moth, have been introduced into the moth-infested territory of Massachusetts. The outlook is decidedly hopeful. The extermination of the pest.

At the End of Forty-Eight Hours. "Papa certainly didn't manage this European trip very well. He said we'd be in Rome two days, but he made a mistake and it's three—and now we've seen everything and there's absolutely nothing to do for a whole day."—Lippincott's.

New and Perfect World. To put knowledge in the place of ignorance, happiness in the place of misery, justice in the place of wrong, love in the place of hate, harmony in the place of jargon—is not this to create a new world?—Charles G. Ames.

Sailor-Authors.

Perhaps the most celebrated authors who started life as sailors are Fenimore Cooper, the famous author of "The Last of the Mohicans," Clark Russell, the author of "Alone on the Wide, Wide Sea," and Frank T. Bullen, the author of "The Cruise of the Cachalot." This trio has made excellent use of the seafaring lore which only experience can give in the long list of works for which they are responsible.

Encouraging Theory. The encouraging theory recently advanced that the mineral elements of the soil are inexhaustible seems to be borne out by the fact that Chinese soils are among the richest in the world after 4,000 years of intensive cultivation.

Daily Thought. As the flowers carry dewdrops, trembling on the edge of the petals, and ready to fall at the first wisp of wind or brush of wing of bird, so the heart should carry its beaded words of thanksgiving, and at the first breath of heavenly favor let down the shower perfumed with the heart's gratitude.—Beecher.

The Business Leader

Opportunity Talks to Young Men

Prepared by E. P. HERMANN, A. B., Editorial Department, LAKESIDE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY, CHICAGO

The Secret of Business Leadership Is Preparation

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ROUTING FREIGHT SHIPMENTS.



E. P. Hermann.

Everyone has a more or less to do with shipping freight, yet most people have little understanding of routing freight shipments. It is not an easy matter to define precisely what is meant by the word "routing," particularly when it is referring to routing freight shipments.

A person wishing to make a journey would not board the first passenger train that he saw; he would study the schedule and acquaint himself with the different routes of travel and the number of times of transfer. The shipper should do the same thing with his freight. The law has given the shipper the right to route his freight, and, having this right, he should exercise it to the fullest extent, as he should know best what routing best serves his purpose. In order to have quick transportation service, goods should be routed in the best way.

There are two fundamental rules governing the routing of less-than-carload freight. (1) Where the rate is the first consideration the shipment must move via the route over which the rate applies, regardless of the service. (2) Where the service is the first consideration the shipment should move over the most advantageous route.

Generally speaking, the rate will apply via the route over which the best service is obtainable; but there are some exceptions to this rule, particularly when a shipment moves under a special commodity rate. Commodity rates are usually made to apply on certain articles from a certain point of production to a given destination, and the same rate may be applicable via several routes. In cases where an article moves under a special commodity rate and one route is arbitrarily fixed there can be no choice as to service; but should the rate apply via more than one route the consignee is at liberty to select the route giving the best service and route his shipments accordingly. It is sometimes the case that a commodity rate will apply via one route only, and the class rate for the same article and same destination will govern via another route; yet the commodity and the class rates may be the same in cents per 100 pounds. In such cases the shipper should select the route giving the best service.

It is essential that the shipper should study the territory to which his shipments move, and become familiar with the various routes, transfer points, where and how the shipment is transferred, and the character of the service beyond the point at which the car will break bulk.

Wherever it is impossible to load a shipment through to destination without transfer, it should be so routed as to procure a through-train movement to the point at which the car breaks bulk and a through-train movement from the break-bulk point to destination if it is possible to do so. At the same time, care should be used in selecting the route, giving the shipper the benefit of the transfer.

CHOOSING A PAYING JOB.

Opportunities in Business.

It was not many years ago when business was not as attractive a proposition to a young man as it is today. At that time every young college graduate became a lawyer or a preacher or a teacher. It is a significant fact today that over half of them now enter business.

Business has come to be not only the greatest game that is being played in the world, but one in which men of intelligence successfully play against the world's competition. Education is the great path that leads to business leadership.

It is not necessary, however, that a man in business have a college education, but he must know something about the fundamental principles on which business activity is based, such as trade and commerce, money and banking, business economics, business law, organization and management, advertising and salesmanship, and similar topics.

For the young man who is properly prepared in the field, business offers wonderful opportunities. He can get this preparation by directed reading and study.

Business offers larger salaries than the arts, the professions, or other lines of work. It requires much of young men, but it offers much also.

Many young men have prepared for executive positions by home study of business administration.

The Business Leader

Opportunity Talks to Women

Prepared by E. P. HERMANN, A. B., Editorial Department, LAKESIDE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY, CHICAGO

The Secret of Business Leadership Is Preparation

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HOUSEHOLD ADMINISTRATION.



E. P. Hermann.

Many women and girls hate housework, simply because they know nothing about it and will not take the trouble to learn. If they had an idea what housework should be like and sufficient knowledge, they would find the work of great interest. For this reason, the study of home management is one of great interest and value. The ideal distribution of money in home management is of important consideration. An ideal division has been worked out for a family of two adults and two or three children (equal to four adults) and is as follows:

	Per Cent.
Food value	25
Rent	20
Operating expenses	15
Clothes	15
Higher life (including books, travel, church, charity, savings, and insurance)	25

Yet if the family income is under \$800 the proportion should be rearranged, somewhat, possibly as follows:

	Per Cent.
Food	45
Rent	15
Operating expenses	10
Clothes	10
Higher life	20

The increased cost of living during the past few years makes it a difficult matter to keep the cost of food down to 25 per cent. Twenty-five per cent of \$1,500 would make an allowance for raw food materials for each person of about twenty-five cents per day.

However, there are many more things to be considered in home management, besides the proportioning of the money. Such questions as, "What are the important points to be considered in choosing a home?" "How should the family be organized?" These are all important questions of household management.

If an account book is to be kept, one of the many kinds ruled and ready for use may be selected, or a blank book may be ruled to suit some special method of entry. When there are several spending members of the family, each should keep his own personal account, and these items should be entered periodically in the general book. Or each member of the family may have a page in the general book where another page is reserved for totals. Many parents like to give each child an allowance as soon as he is old enough to learn the use of money, and to require an account of the expenditure of the amount, be it much or little. The main thing in the keeping of accounts is to settle upon some method that is convenient and practical and then to keep it up accurately and systematically in the belief that it will be helpful in working out part of the "symphony" of life.

To live content with small means; to seek elegance rather than luxury, and refinement rather than fashion; to be worthy, not respectable; to be wealthy, not rich.

CHOOSING A PAYING JOB.

Opportunities for Our Girls.

We have been speaking in the previous articles in this series largely of the work which the young men may take up to earn a livelihood. In nearly every one of these fields mentioned have been many young women who have taken up the work and have made a great success of it.

However, there are certain lines of work in which young ladies are peculiarly able to earn their livelihood. The past decade or two has seen science applied to the homely arts of housewifery.

Today the domestic scientist and expert in household arts holds important positions. A girl who understands decorations, food values, textiles, and home management is abundantly able to care for herself.

Young ladies are going into the field of writing; they are becoming efficient private secretaries; they are becoming efficient clerical workers and in other lines are coming into their own.

All these, of course, require training and education. Some secure this at the colleges, and many through home study. This kind of work lends itself especially well to study at home, and has been successfully pursued by many.

Spread of Gipsy Moth by Wind. Experiments conducted by the United States Bureau of Entomology prove that the newly hatched caterpillars of the gipsy moth may be blown, under favorable conditions, a distance of six miles or more. Thus the wind is an important factor in the spread of this destructive pest.

The Neighbors.

"I suppose you won't keep this new housemaid more than a week, either," said the spiteful neighbor. "Indeed, I'll not," replied the other spiteful one. "She's lied to me already. She told me she came from a highly respectable family, and I understand she's been working for you."

To Make Geraniums Bloom.

To make geraniums branch out and blossom, place a common pin directly in the center of the end of the main stalk.

Wooden Vessels Passing.

It is still customary for the poorer classes in India to carry home water on the head. Earthenware vessels have hitherto been in use, but as aluminum vessels are becoming cheaper they are replacing them because of their lightness.

Old English Custom.

An ancient custom of a race deciding the rent was witnessed at Bourne, Lincolnshire, England, recently. A race was run by two boys during the letting of the Whitebread meadow, and upon the return of the winning boy the last bidder was returned the tenant for the year. After expenses are paid the rent money is spent in bread, which is distributed to householders in the town.

Our Motorists.

The Motorist (still at the wheel, to pedestrian, whom he has hit)—I say, before you go, if I haven't hurt your arm too much, you might start my badly engine up again.—London Opinion.

Thoroughly Bored. An old forger who had served five terms in various penitentiaries, and who is now refraining from fancy penmanship in order to enjoy an uninterrupted vacation for a week or two, accords us the following epigram from the depth of his experience: "I never realized the complete baseness of my nature until one day I found myself unconsciously raising my own cheek!"

If You Are Artistic.

If you have artistic tendencies which are crying for expression there is no better way to express yourself than in your personal appearance and the arrangement and decoration of your home. Make yourself and your home more artistic than wasting a large amount of artistic vitality on second-rate china painting, sketching, modeling and the like.

For Your Plants.

Instead of buying expensive jardinières for your potted plants, simply paint the ordinary flower pots and saucers with a flat oil paint in a color to harmonize with the color scheme of the room they are in. Flower pots painted a green-blue or a Chinese blue are wonderfully quaint and decorative.

Trying to Help Father.

Elmer was the six-year-old daughter of a physician and often heard her father discussing the condition of his patients. One night after her regular prayer of "Now I lay me down to sleep," she added: "O, God, please make all the sick people well and all the well people sick."

Real Meaning of Friendship.

Carlyle and Tennyson sat four hours smoking their pipes before the fire, neither saying a word. When Tennyson arose to go, Carlyle said, "Good night, Alfred, we have had a glorious evening together." Friends need not speak for each other's entertainment. They need only the silent assurance of the illuminating presence.

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VS

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Sunday, June 7

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